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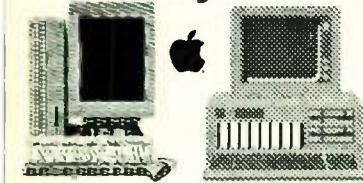
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PRIMITIVE RADIO GODS

Musical mastermind Chris O'Connor has seen it all—from indie disappointment and a career as an air traffic controller to a major label signing—and now he finds himself sailing up the charts. MC also speaks with Columbia A&R exec Benjie Gordon about this amazing Cinderella story.

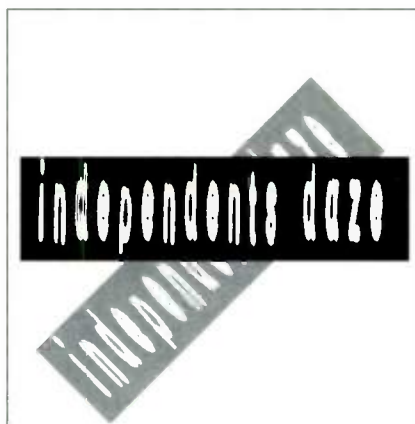
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INDEPENDENTS DAZE

MC gives you three different stories on taking your career down the independent trail. You'll find 10 reasons why you might want to start your own label, 12 indie label execs will tell you the pros and cons of the indie world, and recording studio owners will also receive tips on starting a record company for less than \$1,000.

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Feedback

✎ The Good...

Dear MC:

After our successful new artist development of Brooks Wackerman (Bad-4Good, Suicidal Tendencies), Animal Bag (Moir/Polygram) and TRAE (Cabana Boy Records, 380 stations nationwide currently), I thought I'd heard or thought of it all. I was wrong.

Your recent issue (Vol. XX, No. 18) with the "101 Red-Hot Tips Every Artist Should Know" was excellent. I advise every band, manager or record label to cut it out and laminate it. I've taken it to lunch with me at least six times to make sure I don't miss a tip. Good work, well done!

Thanks,
Meredith Day
Amie Records & Distribution
Meredith Day Management

✎ The Bad & The Ugly

Dear MC you ignorant slut:

I recently read a Demo Critique on The Raging Honkies (Vol. XX, No. 18). I don't know who you have reviewing these things, but I sense that they're insignificant since you don't even list their names.

Let me enlighten you a little bit. First of all, I happen to know the manager, Lon Cohen, who played me this new record. I repeat, record. This is on the Smashed Hits label with national distribution. How this got in the "Demo Critique" column, I'll never know. The Raging Honkies are so far beyond "demos" it's ridiculous. If anyone over there knew the first thing about professional musicians, they would know that the Honkies' guitar player, Michael Landau, is known to be one of the greatest guitarists in the world. He has played with everyone from Pink Floyd to Miles Davis and everyone in between. He won the *Guitar Player* Magazine Readers Poll in 1994 (250,000 readers),

has toured with Joni Mitchell, James Taylor and Boz Scaggs and has turned down offers from some of the biggest names in rock. The drummer, Abe Laboriel Jr. is also thought by many to be one of the greatest drummers in the world. He has played with Seal, Duran Duran and Steve Vai. He's also been approached by some of the biggest names in rock.

All this being said, I think it's a travesty that someone could even conceive of rating their musicianship a "6". And let's talk about the production. This record was produced by Chris Lord-Alge. Know who he is? He was nominated for a Grammy (Lindsey Buckingham) and has worked with the likes of Keith Richards, Tina Turner and Divinyls, and this person gives a rating of "6" for production? What's up with that?

Don't get me wrong, everyone's entitled to their opinion, and clearly, a critic should call it like they see it, but really! I assert to you that anyone who could so grossly underrate the musicianship and production of a band as amazing as The Raging Honkies, is probably completely under-qualified to critique even a kindergarten puppet show!

I've heard this record and believe me, it's "top shelf" in every regard! Mark my words. They said similar things about Nirvana!

Back to you,
Marc Bernal

CORRECTIONS:

In last issue's feature story "MTV: Then And Now," we mistakenly referred to Lee Chesnut as Director of Programming for VH1. Chesnut's actual title is Vice President of Music Programming for VH1. Our apologies for the error.

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By Carrie Colombo

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The Songwriters Guild Foundation and Roland Corporation present "Technology for Songwriters," on Wednesday, October 2, featuring Jerry O'Malley. This session is a hands-on demonstration of the latest gear of interest to songwriters and musicians. The SGA Foundation will also present a very special seminar entitled "Guide to Releasing Independent Records," featuring Tim Sweeney, on Wednesday, October 9th. This session is a must for all songwriters and musicians. Finally, the next "ASK-A-PRO/Song Critique" session will be on Wednesday, October 16, with industry guest, Henry Marx, President of Sin-Drome Records. All song styles will be reviewed. The session is free to SGA members (\$10 fee for non-members). All sessions take place from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. For more information or reservations, please call SGA at 213-462-1108.

The National Academy of Songwriters will present "Songwriters Expo 19" on the weekend of October 25-27 at the Pasadena Hilton. Songwriters and artists will unite for three full days of classes, panels and workshops on the craft and business of songwriting, conducted by more than 90 music industry professionals. There will also be more than 30 song critique, lyric critique and Pitch-A-Thon sessions to give you the opportunity to have your song and band demos heard by producers, publishers and A&R reps for major and indie labels. Tickets are \$199 in advance, \$225 at the door (further discount for NAS members). For a full schedule and reservations, call NAS at 213-463-7178 or 800-826-7287 (outside CA), or write to NAS/SWE 19, 6255 Sunset Blvd. #1023, Los Angeles, CA, 90028. For more info, you can also check the Expo web page: <http://www.spinach.com/swexpo>.

California Lawyers for the Arts (CLA), a non-profit organization, will present a workshop entitled "Recording and Distribution Contracts with Independent Labels" on Tuesday, October 15, at 7:00 p.m., where artists of all disciplines will practice techniques for maximizing results when negotiating deals or settling disputes. A music industry professional will discuss the benefits of releasing an album with an independent record label, production deals, distribution deals, and pressing and distribution deals. The cost is \$5 for CLA members and \$15 for non-members. For more information or reservations, call CLA at 310-998-5590.

Simco and Associates will present "Three Divas & A Cowboy," an industry showcase presenting musical styles as diverse as acid jazz, rock, country and western, through adult contemporary. Show time is 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 9 at the Main Theater of LunaPark (665 N. Robertson Blvd., in West Hollywood). Tickets cost \$5. Call 310-682-0611 for more information.

David "Cat" Cohen is starting his annual fall song structure workshop for intermediate and advanced songwriters. The classes, which take place on Monday nights from September 23 through December 9, cover the craft of rewriting songs and making them "industry-ready" for established acts in all current pop styles. Students can sign up for individual classes or for the entire twelve-week course. Classes are small, personal seminars limited in class size. For more information, contact 213-258-0245.

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Dream A Dolphin Foundation

After dedicating years of her life to protecting the environment, Grammy nominated recording artist Toni Childs has taken on a new cause: helping children via dolphin therapy.

Childs became interested in this unique therapy in 1988, during an Earthwatch excursion in Hawaii. "They were doing research on dolphins and their language, and that intrigued me," Childs remembers. "During the whole two weeks I was in Hawaii, no one had ever gotten in the water with the dolphins, until the end, when this little boy was brought from the Make-A-Wish Foundation. I watched him and the dolphins react to each other, and it was an amazing emotional experience for the child, the family and everyone looking on. It really moved me."

After doing some research and talking with experts in the field, Childs founded the Dream A Dolphin (DAD) organization in 1991. Yet, because of the complexity of what Childs wants to accomplish with DAD, and her thoroughness, the organization is really kicking off many of its programs this year.

DAD not only provides children with special needs an opportunity to swim with dolphins, but will provide an on-going therapeutic program connected with the dolphin swims. "I don't want it to be another band-aid organization," Childs explains. "There are stories where specific people surpass all limitations doctors have put on them

when they swim with dolphins. In fact, there's a five year waiting list for people to get with dolphins, but there is no evaluation program in place to measure the effects of the swim on these people."

The organization is planning to rely heavily on new media and CD-ROM technology to set up a tracking system to evaluate the children. Childs says that new media can provide solutions because they provide the ability to integrate illustrations, photographs, animation, sound and text to create various types of educational and gaming programs.

"In trying not to be a band-aid organization," she says, "and in figuring out a way we can evaluate these kids, I think we've come across an educational tool that is capable of taking us into the 21st century."

Another project underway by the organization is its New Media Internship Competition, at universities and art schools across the country. "Right now, we're really

looking for funding from hi-tech organizations and software companies to support our competitions," Childs comments. "The winners will create the content for the first three CD-ROMs."

DAD will also be launching two Public Service Announcements next year—one in movie theaters, the other on television. The Earth Communications Office is creating a PSA for the theaters, and Amblin Entertainment recently did a television spot for the organization, at their *SeaQuest* set in Florida.

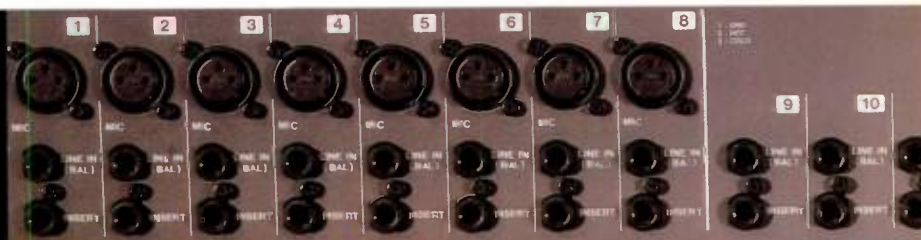
To help cover the administrative costs of DAD, Childs recently opened an art gallery and retail store in Venice, called Dolphin House. The store will give 100 percent of its profits to DAD.

And while she is dedicating the remainder of this year to getting DAD programs off the ground, Childs still lends her support to other causes and organizations. She has toured and/or donated songs for benefit CD compilations for environmental, AIDS and animal rights organizations, such as Earth Island Institute, Earth Communications Office, the Dolphin Connections, People for the



Toni Childs, founder of Dream A Dolphin

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Childs will begin to focus on her recording career again next year, saying, "Obviously, I'm very passionate about [DAD], but I've given myself a particular time line in which to accomplish certain things, and I will stick to it."

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Reel Sound Studio

By
Karen Orsi

Anyone who has ever had the "pleasure" of listening to a stack of demo tapes, has more likely than not, quickly come to the realization that anyone with a credit card can own their own home studio and record their own music.

As a result, the industry is undergoing another catharsis intended to separate the boys from the men. Unfortunately, the line that makes up that separation has become blurred over the past few years.

The most obvious revelation that has arisen along with the groundswell of home studios is that somebody has to know how to run the equipment, and that somebody has to know how to make this stuff sound good.

This brings us to the subject of engineers. Much like Humphrey Bogart's character in *Casablanca*, they are the underdog, the backbone and unsung hero of all great

recordings. It's an art, guys. That's all there is to it. It's no wonder that Phil Spector locked the Ramones in his house and made them listen to "Be My Baby" for twelve hours straight.

As an artist, you've got to know when to listen, when to sing, when to shut up, and when to keep your ignorant mucky mitts off the darned faders.

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'The Rolling Stones Rock And Roll Circus' Finally Arrives

By Steven P. Wheeler

Home video and CD soundtrack of the infamous 1968 concert film to hit stores on October 15; includes performances by the Who, Jethro Tull, Marianne Faithfull, and John Lennon with Eric Clapton


New York—Nearly 30 years after it took place, the world premiere of *The Rolling Stones Rock And Roll Circus* will take place on October 12 and 13 at the 34th New York Film Festival. Fortunately, the rest of the world will be able to purchase their own copy on Tuesday, October 15th, which will be available on VHS home video (\$24.95) and laser disc (\$34.95). In addition, a CD

soundtrack will also be available for \$17.95.

Originally planned for a television special, the legend of the film, which has never been seen in its entirety (snippets of the Rolling Stones' performance can be seen in the band's 25x5 video documentary), is that Jagger and company were disappointed in their set, and refused to release the concert project, which also

included performances from Jethro Tull, the Who, Taj Mahal, Marianne Faithfull, and the Dirty Mac (featuring John Lennon, Eric Clapton, Mitch Mitchell and Keith Richards)—all of whom gathered in a London studio and performed over a two-day period in December of 1968, as film director Michael Lindsay-Hogg captured the event.

The complete track listing for the CD and home video is: "Song For Jeffrey" (Jethro Tull), "A Quick One While He's Away" (The Who), "Ain't That A Lot Of Love" (Taj Mahal), "Something Better" (Marianne Faithfull), "Yer Blues" (The Dirty Mac), "Whole Lotta Yoko" (Yoko Ono and Ivry Gitlie with the Dirty Mac), "Jumping Jack Flash," "Parachute Woman," "No Expectations," "You Can't Always Get What You Want," "Sympathy For The Devil" and "Salt Of The Earth" (The Rolling Stones).

For more information on *The Rolling Stones Rock And Roll Circus*, contact Monroe Friedman at Roskin, Friedman & Associates Public Relations, at 213-653-5411. 

Guitar Center Announces Seventh Annual Drum-Off

By Jay Spear

National competition gives amateur drummers chance to compete for prizes and top honors

Agoura Hills—Guitar Center has announced the start of its Seventh Annual National Drum-Off competition, an open contest for amateur drummers across the U.S., billed as "the largest organized drum competition in the country."

The initial round of the competition, held at the store level, is taking place every Tuesday night throughout the month of September, and culminating October 8, at all Guitar Center locations nationwide. To enter, competitors can

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sign up at any Guitar Center location, or show up in person for any of the Tuesday night preliminary rounds. The two top drummers from each preliminary will then compete at the store level, with the winner from each store moving on to regional competition.

The winner of each region will receive a complete professional drum kit (each region's prize is being provided by a different drum manufacturer), and will be flown to Los Angeles for the national finals at the House Of Blues in West Hollywood, on November 9th.

Judges of the final round of the Drum-Off will include celebrity drummers from throughout the industry. Judges of the final round of the 1995 competition included Chad Smith of the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Simon Phillips of the Who and Toto, and Stephen Perkins of Jane's Addiction and Porno For Pyros.

In addition to a grand prize, the overall winner of the Drum-Off competition will have the "unofficial" title of "Best Amateur Drummer in the Country" bestowed upon them.

Guitar Center, which began over 30 years ago as a single shop in Hollywood, now operates 28 stores nationwide. For further information on the National Drum-Off, contact Guitar Center's California-based headquarters at 818-735-8800. 

House Of Blues Allies With Platinum Entertainment

By Jeremy M. Helfgot

Joint label to focus on blues, gospel and related compilations

West Hollywood—PolyGram-distributed Platinum Entertainment and House of Blues Music Company have entered into a joint partnership to produce and distribute all current and future

artists signed to HOB Music Company. HOB founder/CEO Isaac Tigrett announced in a joint statement with Platinum Chairman/CEO Steve Devick. The venture is effective immediately.

The deal follows Platinum's recent purchase of Private Music's 50 percent interest in a joint venture with HOB Music Company. Prior to this acquisition, Platinum Entertainment had limited rights to the HOB brand (in association with two Platinum compilations, *Essential Blues I* and *II*, both of which charted on the *Billboard* Blues charts).

"This is a major step in our ongoing partnership with HOB Entertainment, Inc. and a venture we have been trying to secure for quite some time," Platinum's Devick stated. "Since our blues compilations have done so well with the House Of Blues brand, we believe that it will affect positively the sales of artist records, tribute albums and catalog compilations."

For more information on the announcement, contact House Of Blues' West Hollywood headquarters at 310-848-2558. 

Oasis Cancels Tour


By Michael Harris

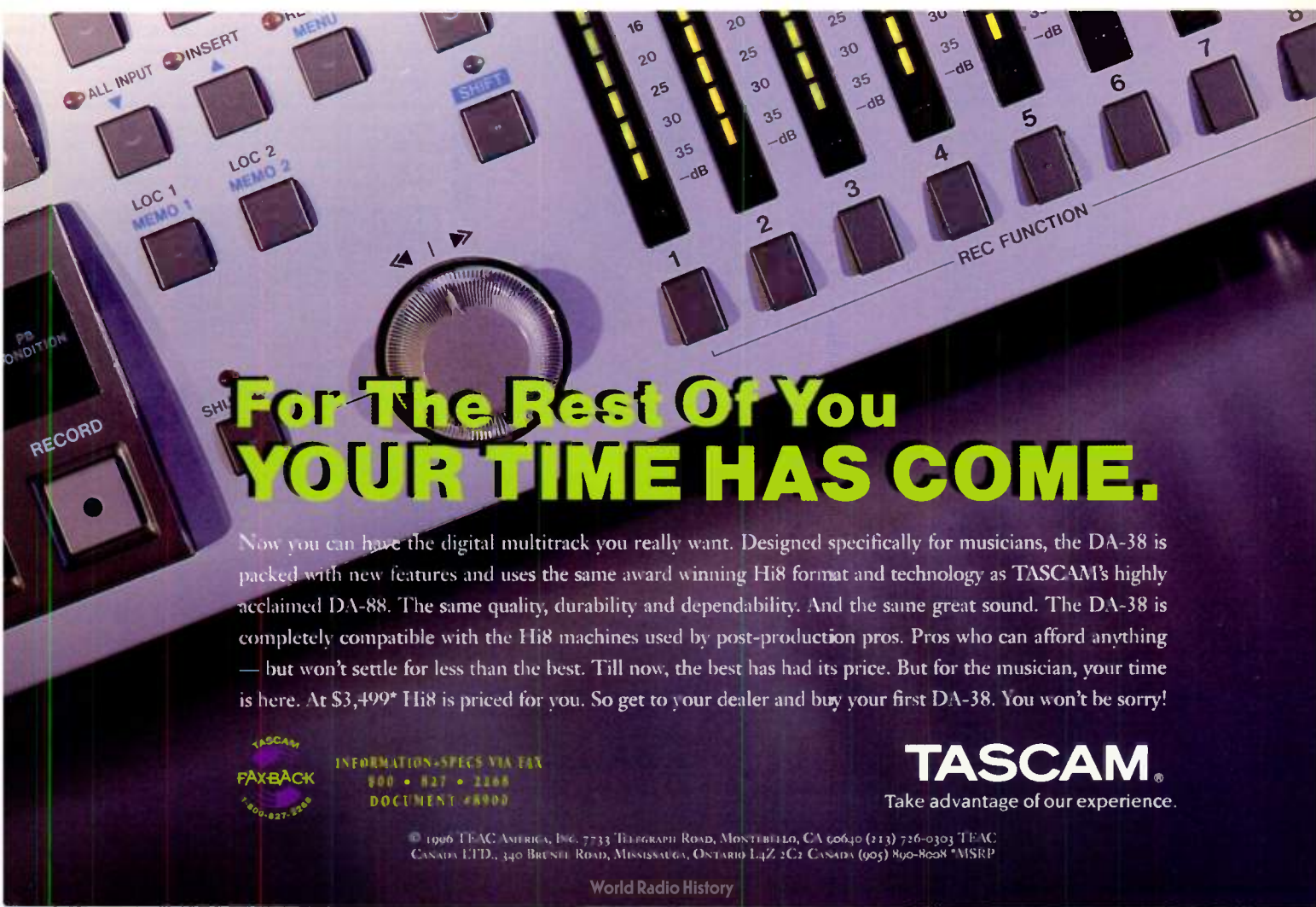
British band's "internal differences" lead to cancellations

London—British rockers Oasis, who have become known as much for their internal strife as their music over the past year, have canceled all of their remaining U.S. tour dates for 1996.

"Unfortunately, the band will not be touring in the foreseeable future," said a statement from the band's representatives, London's Ignition Management. "But in every other aspect, Oasis will continue to exist and function as a band."


A statement from the band's label, Epic Records, cited "internal differences" as the reason for the cancellations.

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**Henry Droz**

Henry Droz has been named President of **Uni Distribution**, where he will oversee the activities and business strategies of Uni, which handles the manufacturing, distribution and sales for MCA Records, Geffen Records, Universal Records, Interscope Records and various other labels. At the same time, **Jim Urie** was named Executive Vice President/General Manager of Uni Distribution. In related MCA news, **MCA Music Entertainment Group** has appointed **Roger Skelton** as Vice President of Business & Legal Affairs. Contact MCA's Universal City offices (818-777-4000).

Atlantic Records has promoted **Mark Fritzsche** to the post of Senior Director of National Promotion. He will continue to be based out of his office in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. **Jennifer Looney** has been promoted to Associate Director of Advertising for the label. She is based at the company's New York headquarters (212-275-2000).

**Alexandra Zamor**

Alexandra Zamor has been appointed Associate Director of Marketing for **Noo Trybe/Virgin**, where she will coordinate development and implementation of marketing strategies for various Noo Trybe artists. Also, **Carlton Joshua** has been appointed Director of Retail Promotions. **Cathy Johnston** has been named Manager of Human Resources & Administration. **Dwight Bibbs** has been named as Vice President of Promotion. **A.J. Savage** has been named National Director of Promotion for the Virgin Records label, and **Mark Boyd** has been tapped as National Director of Promotion for Noo Trybe. You can contact

Virgin's L.A. offices (310-278-1181) for further information.

Max McCollough has been appointed to the newly created position of Director of Federal Government Sales, U.S. for **Quantegy Inc.**, the Georgia-based company that manufactures and markets Ampex and Quantegy brand professional audio, video and instrumentation media products. Contact 770-486-2800.

**Jeffery Fey**

Jeffery Fey has been promoted to Senior Director, Art and Design for **Capitol Records**, where his responsibilities will include the conception, creation and organization of packaging for the label's front-line and catalog releases. Fey works out of Capitol's Hollywood offices (213-462-6252).

Mark Neiman has been named Director of Event Marketing for **WBLS** (107.5-FM) in New York, where he will be responsible for generating new revenues for the station through creative events and corporate sponsorships. Call the station at 212-447-1000.

Rick Morrison has been named National Director, Alternative Promotion West Coast for **RCA Records**, where he will be handling alternative radio promotion for the entire country from the label's offices in Los Angeles (310-358-4000).

**Steve Vining**

Steve Vining has been named President of **Windham Hill/High Street Records**. Previously the VP/GM of BMG Classics U.S., Vining has moved to the label's headquarters in Beverly Hills. In addition, **Ron McCarrell** has been named Vice President of Marketing for the label, after spending the last three years as General Manager for the House Of Blues Music Company, and **Dave Yeskel** has been appointed Vice President of Sales,

where he will oversee all of the label's sales activities and implement a variety of sales programs. Contact the label's Beverly Hills headquarters for further information at 310-358-4000.

**Dean Broadhead**

Dean Broadhead has been promoted to the post of Vice President, Marketing & Artist Development for **Sony Music Nashville**, where he will be responsible for the creation and implementation of the marketing strategy for the label's artists. You can contact him at 615-742-4321.

Pioneer Music Group has named **Tyler Bacon** to the post of Director of Artist Development, where he will oversee marketing and promotion for the month-old record label. The Tennessee-based company can be reached by calling 615-320-5727.

A&M Records has promoted **Jeff Dean** to the role of Vice President of Sales and Field Marketing, and **Karen Walker** has been promoted to the position of Art Director. Both Dean and Walker can be located at A&M's Hollywood offices (213-856-2695).

**Michael Black**

Michael Black has been promoted to the post of National Director of Sales for the **Alternative Distribution Alliance (ADA)**, and **Michael Bassin** has been upped to the position of East Coast Regional Sales Manager. ADA's West Coast offices can be reached by calling 818-953-7920.

Universal Records has named **Anita Greathouse-Knight** to the position of Regional Director, Black Music Promo-

tion/Marketing, in which she will oversee radio promotion in the Carolinas. In addition, **Carter Russell** has been appointed Regional Director, Black Music Promotion/Marketing, where he will oversee radio in the Midwest. Universal's New York headquarters can be reached at 212-373-0600.

Allis Public Relations has been formed by industry veterans **Alexandra Saraspe** and **Lisa Yucht**. The new company is located at 342 West 21st Street, Suite 6C, New York, NY 10011. Their phone number is 212-242-4729.

Warner Bros. Records named **Deb Bernardini** to the post of Vice President of Publicity. She began her career in 1986 at Principle Management, where she worked with such artists as U2. The Burbank offices of Warner Bros. can be reached at 818-953-3223.


**Angela Thomas**

Angela Thomas has been hired as Vice President of Marketing & Artist Development for **Island Black Music**, where she will create and oversee marketing efforts for the label's urban roster. In other news, **Island Black Music** has announced the signing of **Stanley Brown** to an exclusive production deal, where he will be responsible for finding new talent, signing artists and handling both the creative and executive production of projects for the company. Contact the New York headquarters at 212-333-8000.

Allyson De Simone has been promoted to the position of Process Manager for **Rhino Records**, where she will increase communication among the label's various departments by acting as point person for all releases. Contact the L.A. headquarters (310-474-4778).

Zero Hour has appointed **Seth Gershman** as Director of Promotion, where he will head the Modern Rock, Triple A and Active Rock radio promotions for the indie label's roster. Based in New York, Zero Hour can be reached through Susan Blond, Inc. (212-333-7728).

Gregg Mariuz has been named National Director of Field Promotion for **Discovery Records**. Based in Chicago, Mariuz will work with a variety of radio formats. Contact Discovery Records at 310-828-1033.

VH1 has appointed **Colleen Fahey Rush** to the post of Vice President, Research and Planning, where she will be responsible for all audience research activities. Contact MTV Networks at 818-505-7582. 



Black Vinyl Records

Gary Klebe

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Duties: General Label Operations
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Background: Back in the mid-Seventies, Gary Klebe and John and Jeff Murphy were young, struggling musicians, who'd formed a band called Shoes. Thanks to their hard-work ethos, lively performances and penchant for writing dynamite pop tunes, they'd managed to create a buzz in their hometown of Chicago, Illinois.

As their fan base grew, so too did the requests for Shoes records. But since they hadn't been showered with offers from major labels yet, they decided to record, produce and press their own album. And so, in 1977, Black Vinyl Records was born as a vehicle to release the first LP, *Black Vinyl Shoes*, from Shoes.

"It wasn't truly a record company at that time," recalls Gary Klebe via a phone conversation. "We pressed up 1,000 LPs and spread them out from the trunks of our cars into local record stores."

As the demand for their record grew, they found a small independent label who reissued their album and also had relationships with independent distributors, who were able to get it into retail stores outside of the immediate area. A number of those albums also wound up in the hands of several national music critics, who wrote rave reviews about this still-unknown band from Chicago. That, in turn, generated major label interest, and Shoes signed with Elektra, who went on to release three albums from the band.

Unfortunately, the group didn't make as large a commercial splash as Elektra had hoped, and they dropped the band in 1987.

Instead of breaking up, like many bands who lose their deals tend to do, Shoes stayed together, and Phase Two of Black Vinyl Records began.

Interestingly, the band's contract with Elektra included a clause that

gave them the option to relicense their material once it had been deleted from the label's catalog, and that's exactly what they did.

First though, the band built a recording studio, Short Order Records, with a plan to not only record future Shoes albums, but to also record other bands.

The first post-Elektra album that they recorded at Short Order Records was *Silhouette*, which they released in Europe. Then, they released a compilation package, called *Shoes Best*, which was released in early 1988. And then, over the next five years, they re-released their three Elektra albums, as well as an album of new Shoes material entitled *Stolen Wishes*. Additionally, they released *Silhouette* for the first time in the United States and re-released *Black Vinyl Shoes*.

Their recording facility also generated a lot of business, and utilizing the bands and artists that were recording there at the time, they put out *Yule Tunes* around Christmas in 1988, which, in addition to featuring unknown artists from Chicago, also included tunes by a number of established artists including Material Issue, Matthew Sweet, the Cavedogs, and Don Dixon and Marti Jones. The musicians-turned-record execs were on their way.

Their First Signing: "When we started Black Vinyl Records, we really hadn't intended for it to be anything more than just an outlet for Shoes records. But a band called the Spongetones from North Carolina sent us a tape and we were just totally blown away by it. And that tape eventually became their record, *Oh Yeah*."

"The reason we took a chance on the Spongetones was we felt they were a safe bet because they'd had records out in the past that had

SAFE AND SOUND



Big Rig Records and Mercury Records have announced the October 22 release of *Safe And Sound: A Benefit In Response To The Brookline Clinic Violence*, a compilation album featuring tracks donated by sixteen Boston-based artists to help raise money and awareness to benefit battered women's shelters in that city. Pictured around Kay Hanley of Letters To Cleo are Nate Albert and Dicky Barrett of the Mighty Mighty Bosstones.

CHEERS



Singer-songwriter Louvette is pictured celebrating her debut release, *Pure Emotion*, on Butterfly Records, with her marketing, distribution and promotion team at the Los Angeles offices of Macey Lipman Marketing. Pictured (L-R) are: Larry Weir, radio promotion, Weir Bros. Entertainment; Macey Lipman; Louvette; Richard Fowler, President, Butterfly Records; and Frank Mooney, Navarre Distribution.

been reviewed by *Rolling Stone* and we just loved the new record. We don't put anything out that we don't like. That was our first non-Shoes release."

Other Artists: "We released albums by two more Chicago bands—Ninety-Two Degrees and the Critics. Again. These were both bands that recorded in our studio. Everything is very closely knit—the bands, the studio and the label."

"We've never actively gone out and searched for new artists. Things just kind of happened. We'd run into someone who we felt really needed to be heard and we'd try and make it happen for them."

"More recently, we got involved with a band from Green Bay called Fun w/Atoms and another local act called the Swingset Police. Fun w/Atoms had worked with Butch Vig on their first record before Butch was even known."

"And very early this year, we put out a record by the Nicholas Tremulis Band. Nick had two records out on Island in the past, and so this was a little different than our other releases because he was already a known artist. He had a Chicago following and his material was actually a little different than the kind of thing that we normally put out."

"We still liked what he was doing and there were definitely some pop elements in it. We got to know him because he did some mixing in our studio and we just felt that his new album deserved to be heard."

Indie Distribution Nightmare: "In the very beginning, we had a number of independent distributors. But we had some pretty bad experiences—essentially being ripped off by distributors that would order a whole lot of stuff and then go out of business. And when you're a small label with very few releases, it kills you. In fact, it put us under every time it happened."

"Then we had to deal with the situation where the distributors were in competition with each other. So obviously, they're not talking to each other, communicating as to how many copies the other guy is ordering. So, most distributors would order too much, and we'd get too many returns back."

"Finally, about four years ago, we decided to work with just one distributor, Landmark Distributors, on the East Coast. We felt that the more exclusive you were with a distributor, the more seriously they would take you. But almost immediately, they had financial problems and were forced out of business."

"Then, about two and a half years ago, we started talking to a newly formed distribution company—an offshoot of Runder Records called Distribution North America—who is now our sole distributor. It's a completely different experience nowadays."

Unsolicited Tapes: "We do accept them, but to be quite honest, we're very small, and whenever our address is printed, we get a whole flood of stuff that we just don't have the manpower to listen to."

"In the past we have listened to the vast majority of stuff that has come to us, and we've heard a lot of good stuff. But we're a label that probably has a different focus. It's really focused more on a band and a pretty close knit organization. We don't really have a system to listen to a whole lot of outside stuff."

"So, if people call us and ask us, it's true we do accept unsolicited tapes, and we like to hear stuff by other people, but we don't have anyone who's actively looking for people to sign."

"So, we don't really encourage people to send tapes, but we're artists, too, and we just hate to say 'no.'"

—Interview By
MC Staff Writer Pat Lewis

News

Well, it looks like all you Wal-Mart shoppers are going to have to go elsewhere to purchase Sheryl Crow's self-titled sophomore effort, as the discount retail chain is refusing to carry the album because of a lyric in the song "Love Is A Good Thing," in which the Grammy winner talks about children killing children "with a gun they bought at a Wal-Mart discount store."

A spokesman for Wal-Mart said that the chain didn't feel right about "profiting" from the sales of an album that insinuates that the company sells guns to children.

In a strong statement issued earlier this month, Crow's label has backed her completely. Al Cafaro, Chairman of A&M Records, said: "Sheryl has my complete and total support. A&M will forego the opportunity to sell Sheryl's new releases at Wal-Mart in the face of their defacto censorship. There was never any question that Sheryl Crow or A&M Records would bow to this censorship. In their decision not to carry Sheryl Crow's latest release, Wal-Mart is choosing guns over music."

"Sheryl Crow's song, 'Love Is A Good Thing,' is a cautionary tale," the statement continued. "Everyday in America, children are dying by guns bought legally. This is a fact. What is an appropriate response to this fact? Where does our responsibility lie? Sheryl's responsibility as an artist is to reveal the truth, and it is our responsibility as a record company to defend her ability to do so. Wal-Mart has no apparent interest in discussing such things. They choose to preempt the dialogue by banning music which may provoke a discussion. I believe that Wal-Mart's decision is wrong, very wrong."

As is often the case in these scenarios, the fact remains that more than likely no one would have said a word about the lyric in question if Wal-Mart hadn't made their ridiculous stand. For the record, one source at A&M says that the label has received numerous calls from parents of children who were killed by guns that were purchased at Wal-Mart stores.

As for Crow's new album, many will be surprised by the maturity of the work. Especially since she's not utilizing the songwriting help of those who contributed heavily to her debut—namely David Baerwald, Kevin Gilbert and David Ricketts. Those who felt that Crow would play it safe, and duplicate the sound and focus of her multi-platinum debut, *Tuesday Night Music Club*, may find themselves eating a little...well, crow. From the funky driving rock of "A Change" to the revelations of "Home"—Crow has proven that she's no rock & roll puppet being manipulated by others.

But more importantly, kudos to Cafaro and A&M for not bending to Wal-Mart's ridiculous stance.

New Releases

Van Halen will be releasing their first greatest hits collection, *Best Of Van Halen* (wouldn't you have loved to be in on the marketing meeting that came up with that title!), in late October on Warner Bros. Records.

As you've probably heard by now, the compilation also features two new songs ("Can't Get This Stuff No More" and "Me Wise Magic") which reunites Eddie Van Halen, Alex Van Halen and Michael Anthony with original lead singer David Lee Roth. What you might not know is that the new tracks were produced by Glen Ballard, best known for his recent work with Alanis Morissette. But for those looking for a reunion tour, you'll have to keep waiting for the time being. Stay tuned.

In the aftermath of the drug-related death of Blind Melon lead singer Shannon Hoon, Capitol Records will be releasing the band's final record, *Nico*, as well as an accompanying documentary home video, *Letters From A Porcupine*, on November 12th. Dedicated to Hoon's daughter, Nico Blue, the enhanced CD will feature outtakes and rarities from throughout the band's brief history. And just when you might be thinking that the vultures have taken over the vaults at Capitol, it's nice to know that a portion of the proceeds from *Nico* will be given to MAP (Musician's Assistance Program), an organization designed to help musicians and others in the industry recover from drug and alcohol abuse.

Atlantic Records recently released *Hey Jupiter*, a special five-song EP from Tori Amos, which features the newly recorded "Dakota version" of the title song, as well as four previously unreleased live performances ("Professional Widow," "Somewhere Over The Rainbow" and new Amos tracks "Sugar" and "Honey"). The original version of "Hey Jupiter" can be found on Amos's current hit album, *Boys For Pele*.

Grapevine

Mercury Records and Scratchie Records have formed a joint venture in which the Chicago-based indie label will be receiving marketing, promotion, manufacturing and distribution assistance from the major label.

Scratchie was formed only a year ago, but the owners include James Iha and D'arcy of the Smashing Pumpkins, Kerry Brown of Catherine, Adam Schlesinger of Ivy, Jamie Stewart, the producer of November Records' *Dancehall Massive* series, and Jeremy Freeman, Mercury VP of A&R Steve

Greenberg will be largely responsible for handling the daily A&R issues for Scratchie. Upcoming releases through the new venture include the Chainsaw Kittens, Fulfill, the Frogs, Mike Ladd and Panko Kryzta. You can contact Mercury's New York offices at 212-333-8357.

Warner Bros. Consumer Products and Kid Rhino have announced the formation of a joint venture to be called Kids' WB! Music. Dedicated to becoming the premier children's label, Kids' WB! Music's first release will be *Space Jam Audio Action-Adventure*, which is due out October 15th. Inspired by the upcoming Warner Bros. motion picture *Space Jam*, the album will feature the voices of NBA superstar Michael Jordan and actors James Belushi and Danny DeVito.

Other projects in the pipeline include an audio magazine for pre-teens, as well as an unprecedented line of children's music product utilizing some of the biggest names in animation, including Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Tweety, Sylvester and the Tasmanian Devil. Contact Consumer Products at 818-954-3821 or Rhino at 310-474-4778.

Earache Records and RED Distribution have reached a three-year distribution agreement, which will continue their business relationship that began in 1987. RED can be reached at 212-337-5200.

Discovery Records has announced that it will market and distribute future recordings on the British indie label, China Records. China will also appoint a U.S. General Manager, who will establish an office at Discovery's

Santa Monica headquarters to develop a U.S. roster. Discovery Records can be reached by calling 310-828-1033.

A&R News

Bret Mazur and Bruce Saidi have been appointed to the post of A&R Director for All American Music Group. Mazur will be responsible for signing and developing new talent, primarily in the urban area, and Saidi will be seeking out new talent, as well as overseeing remixes, sequencing and mastering current and future album projects. Contact 310-656-1100 for more information.

Musicians Wanted

Veteran producer and keyboardist Barry Goldberg, who was nominated for a Grammy this past year for his work on Percy ("When A Man Loves A Woman") Sledge's comeback album, *Blue Night*, has informed MC of an exciting project revolving around a dynamic vocalist named Melanie Harrold, who Goldberg describes as "a cross between Tina Turner, Janis Joplin and Chris Robinson."

Goldberg is currently putting together a band for Harrold, and is looking for musicians with a background in blues and R&B, but with a rock edge.

Goldberg says, "Aspiring musicians should have such influences as the Rolling Stones, the Black Crowes, Bad Company, Led Zepelin, as well as traditional R&B artists."

Musicians interested in getting involved with this project should contact Michele at 213-462-3590.

—Compiled By MC Senior Editor Steven P. Wheeler

FOLLOW YOUR COMPASS



Atlanta-based singer-songwriter Pierce Pettis is pictured finalizing his new record deal with Compass Records in Nashville. His first album for the label, *Making Light Of It*, is due out on October 1st. Shown with Pettis are Compass Co-Directors Alison Brown and Garry West.



THE GREATEST OF EAZE



Songwriter-producer Marc-2-Eaze has signed an exclusive publishing agreement with indie publishing firm peermusic. Shown celebrating the deal are (L-R): producer David Foster; Marc-2-Eaze; Kathy Spanberger, Chief Operating Officer, peermusic; and Frank Petrone, Creative Director, West Coast, peermusic.

ASCAP Controversy

ASCAP recently had to fight off some negative PR when it was reported that the performing rights society was going to start charging camping organizations, including the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, for the right to use songs such as "God Bless America" in their sing-alongs and social functions.

Some of the media had a field day and were eager to portray ASCAP as a money-hungry firm with no compassion for the organizations that could not afford to pay the annual fee of \$257. Editorials abounded about how young people who belong to these organizations were being robbed of the tradition of singing popular American songs at camp and that capitalism was being taken too far.

Trying to set the record straight, ASCAP issued a statement that cleared up some of the misconceptions and untruths that were reported in the media. In the statement, ASCAP acknowledged that it had reached an agreement to license to the American Camping Association, as of January 1996. The ACA, which consists of commercial and non-profit organizations, including some Girl Scout camps. Of the 288 ACA organizations that paid the fee, sixteen were Girl Scout organizations.

ASCAP Chairman and President Marilyn Bergman said, "Had we examined each listing in the long computer printout, we might have been able to identify some as Scout camps and eliminated those which did not need a license."

Contrary to some media reports, ASCAP says it did not intend to license Scout singing around the campfire, nor has the organization threatened to sue the Girl Scouts.

In order to alleviate some of the damage caused by the controversy, ASCAP co-founder and board member Irving Berlin, the legendary songwriter who has written

numerous classics including "God Bless America," has donated all his royalties (which total in the millions) from the song in perpetuity to the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts of America.

Bergman added, "In the spirit of Mr. Berlin, we are seeking to meet with the leadership of the Girl Scouts to rectify the misunderstanding which led to this unfortunate situation."

Founded in 1914, ASCAP is the oldest performing rights society in the United States and has over 68,000 members.

Industry Grapevine

MCA Music Publishing has appointed Michael Sammis to the position of Chief Financial Officer. Sammis, who was previously VP of Finance at Windswept Pacific, can be reached at MCA's Los Angeles office (310-235-4700).

Roger Greenaway has been

TORRES VISITS BMI



EMI Latin recording artist Alvaro Torres recently stopped by the BMI offices in New York to re-sign his affiliation with the performing rights society. His current album is *En Busca Del Amor*. Pictured (L-R): Del Bryant, Senior Vice President, Performing Rights, BMI; Frances W. Preston, President/CEO, BMI; Alvaro Torres; and Diane Almodovar, Senior Director, Latin Music, BMI.

named Senior Vice President, International at ASCAP. A former Chairman of Great Britain's Performing Rights Society (PRS), Greenaway will oversee the administration and management of ASCAP's overseas activities. Contact ASCAP at 212-621-6000.

SESAC has named Trevor Gale to the newly created position of Director, Urban and R&B Music. Prior to joining SESAC, Gale was CEO of Gale Warnings Production Company. He is based in New York (212-586-3450).

Songwriter Activities

Fledgling and unsigned songwriters wondering where their

music can be heard in Los Angeles should take advantage of the numerous "open mic" opportunities that are offered at different nightclubs, bars and coffeehouses in the area. Performers at open mic nights usually don't have to go through the more traditional booking process of submitting demos or auditioning, but open mic participants almost always have to sign up in advance of the show. The more popular the open mic night, the tougher it is to get an open slot.

Hal Cohen is a local songwriter who has compiled a valuable list of open mic opportunities in Los Angeles County. His instructional directory, *Li'l Hank's Guide for Songwriters in L.A.*, featuring an open mic guide, is now on the World Wide Web at <http://www.halsguide.com>. This informative guide includes show times and sign-up information, phone numbers, contact names and addresses for the venues, as well as what styles of music are featured. Cohen also gives frank opinions on how each open mic showcase measures up to the typical fledgling songwriter's expectations.

You won't get a dry read here, as Cohen injects a lot of biting humor, expounding on open mic qualities from an artist's perspective, such as venue sound quality, how performers are treated and which open mic nights are the most likely to attract industry attention.

If you don't have access to the World Wide Web, Cohen says he plans to distribute his guide in pamphlet form sometime in the near future. For more information, send e-mail to info@halsguide.com or call 818-787-7944.

SAVORING THE GOOD LIFE WITH SOVORY



Singer-songwriter Sovory (pronounced Sah-vor-ee) recently stopped by the office of his publisher, EMI Music Publishing, before setting off for a European tour in support of his self-titled debut on Polydor Records. Sovory also wrote the song "Did You Mean What You Said," which is featured on the soundtrack to *The Fan*, the stalker film starring Robert DeNiro and Wesley Snipes. Pictured (L-R) are: Sovory manager John Ryan; Robin Godfrey-Cass, Executive Vice President, West Coast Operations, EMI Music Publishing; Sovory; and Carla Berkowitz, Director, Writer & Catalog Development, EMI Music Publishing.

ASCAP EXEC



Roger Greenaway, Senior Vice President, International, ASCAP.

SESAC APPOINTMENT



Trevor Gale, Director, Urban and R&B Music, SESAC

South of the City of Angels, the **San Diego Songwriters Guild** will be holding a seminar and pitch session on September 30 at the **Red Lion Hotel** in Mission Valley, California. (7450 Hazard Center Dr., near Highway 163 and Friar's Rd.).

The seminar's guest speaker will be **Michael Laskow**, President of **TAXI**, a company that specializes in getting demos to the A&R community. Songwriters will have the opportunity to pitch their songs and Laskow will answer questions about TAXI. There's a \$10 fee for each tape submitted for the pitch session and a limit of one tape per attendee. Registration begins at 6:15 p.m. and the seminar starts at 7 p.m. Admission is free to SDCS members and \$20 for non-members. Call 619-225-2131 for more information.

ASCAP Workshop

The 1997 **ASCAP/Lester Sill West Coast Songwriters' Workshop** will begin on Monday, Jan-

uary 6, and applications are now being accepted.

The workshop, which is geared toward advanced songwriters, will be held two nights a week, for four weeks, at ASCAP's Los Angeles office. The workshop, which features prominent industry guests giving tips and information, is free, but only a limited number of applicants can be accepted.

Songwriters interested in participating in the workshop must first submit a tape containing two original songs, along with lyrics, a brief resume or biography (containing contact phone numbers) and a written explanation on why you would like to participate in the workshop.

All materials (which cannot be returned) should be sent to: **ASCAP/Lester Sill West Coast Songwriters' Workshop**, ATTN: **Cris Tortolano**, 7920 Sunset Blvd., 3rd Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90046. The deadline for submission of applications for the workshop is November 15th.

BURNING DOWN THE HOUSE



Alternative rockers the Violet Burning recently inked a publishing deal with Windswept Pacific. The group's self-titled debut album on Domo Records features the single "Low," which has been making waves on the radio charts. Pictured (L-R) are: Violet Burning managers Steve Levesque and David Crowley; Eiichi Naito, President, Domo Records; Violet Burning lead singer Michael Pritzi; Jonathan Stone, Senior Vice President, Windswept Pacific; and Mitch Rabin, GM, Domo Records.

STEVEN CURTIS CHAPMAN

As the popularity of Christian music continues to soar to new heights, this singer-songwriter remains at the forefront of the growing movement



There used to be a time when Christian music had an image of appealing to a fringe segment of religious fanatics. But with the crossover success of Amy Grant and Michael W. Smith, as well as newer artists like DC Talk and Jars of Clay, contemporary Christian music can no longer be regarded as music for Bible-thumpers only.

Steven Curtis Chapman is one of those artists leading this new movement, and he thinks that these changes are for the better. "Christian music was going strong when I got into it, but it's just exploded in the last few years," he says. "I remember when it would be phenomenal for a Christian artist to sell 100,000 copies of an album, but now you have debut artists whose albums are going gold. It's amazing to see this kind of growth."

Chapman is no stranger to this kind of acclaim, since he is arguably today's most popular male Christian artist. He has already received numerous industry awards, including Grammys and Doves—winning an unprecedented six Dove Awards in one year. Beyond industry recognition, his guitar-based adult contemporary sound has helped his last three albums reach gold status (selling 500,000 copies each), and his recently released ninth album, *Signs of Life*, will probably be no exception.

The singer-songwriter believes that there are several reasons for Christian music's surge in popularity. "Christian music has grown and matured production-wise," he says, "so that it's now on par with any other genre of music. Along with that, artists have become more honest. We don't want to be perceived as people who have it all figured out, and in your face with the Bible, telling you what you're doing wrong. We've become more accessible and people are responding to that."

"But I think the biggest reason for the growth is that our culture is in such a crisis," he continues. "The crime rate is soaring, there's economic despair and people are wondering what's the purpose of this life and if there's any hope. This is music that really embodies a message of hope and I think people are finding real encouragement and direction from it."

Speaking about his new album, Chapman says, "This was the most difficult album as a whole for me to write, and I think a lot of that was because I was so bound and determined to go to new places with my songs. A lot of the music on this album is more telling of my life and my experiences, from songs like 'What I Would Say,' which is about my grandfather who was an alcoholic. It's a lot more personal than any of my other albums. I'm not saying it's completely natural to be this revealing in my music. It's a weird place for me to be, it's new territory."

"Songwriting, for me, is like treasure hunting," Chapman says about his work ethic. "You get the little blip on the metal detector and you know something's there." He lets out a laugh and adds, "Ninety-nine percent of the time for me it's a bottlecap, but there's always the thought that you might come across a piece of gold, and so you keep digging."

Growing up in Paducah, Kentucky, Chapman came from a musical family and remembers, "Most of the concerts I went to were gospel music or Christian music. I started singing with my older brother in first grade. We entered this talent contest and I thought, 'This is fun. I really love doing this' and I was bit by the bug at that point."

He started off writing songs for other artists (his songs have been recorded by Amy Grant, Glen Campbell and Billy Dean, among others), but in 1986 he signed as a solo artist with EMI subsidiary Sparrow Records, the label he still records for today. "I love writing songs for other people," he says, "but I just don't have time to do it that often, because I have to do my own thing."

Chapman, who currently lives in suburban Nashville, spends a lot of time volunteering and raising money for charities such as Prison Fellowship Ministries, an organization that helps children of prison inmates. "I never want to preach at people, but I still feel that music gives me a chance to express how I feel, and about my relationship with God. Without sounding too spiritual, I feel that I'm here because of God's help and it's really a special privilege to be doing what I do."

Contact Rogers & Cowan at 310-201-8867.

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USE IT SISTER



RCA vocal trio SWV are shown taking a break during the filming of their new video for "Use Your Heart" with Jamie Brown, publisher of *Sister 2 Sister* magazine. The video was directed by MTV Award nominee Michael Martin. Pictured (L-R) are Romell, makeup artist; Coko of SWV; Lelee of SWV; Jamie Brown; Taj of SWV; Scott Folks, VP, Black Music Marketing, RCA; Doug Biro, VP, Creative Services, RCA; and Michael Martin.

VISIONS OF U.S. WINNERS: The winners of the Twelfth Annual Visions Of U.S. Home Video Competition are in. Sponsored by Sony Electronics, Inc. and administered by the American Film Institute, the grand prize for the Music Video category went to the youngest recipient ever, fifteen-year-old Zak Forrest of Chevy Chase, Maryland for "Saturday," which follows a teenager through his "perfect day." First prize in the same category was awarded to Daryl Privette of San Pablo, California for "#2 Lane," which featured a couch in the number two lane of the freeway.

Other winners in the Music Video competition included Trace Slobotkin of Los Angeles for "Glad I'm Not You," a hard rock video set against dark religious themes; David Conley of Chicago for the moody "Upstairs There Are Kittens"; Dennis and Christie Davis of Los Angeles for "Jesus," which displayed gritty urban scenes; and Brian DeCubellis of New York whose "Gandy Dancer" was a country-gospel tribute to railway workers.

This year's judges included two previous Visions Of U.S. winners:

television star Tim Allen, who won the first prize in the Non-Fiction category back in 1985, and Steve Oederkerk, the writer-director of *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*, who won an award in 1986.

STRONG COMMITMENT



Andrew Strong, the lead singer from the fictional film band *The Commitments*, is currently recording his second solo album for MCA International at Rumbo Recorders and EMI Music Studios in Los Angeles. Strong's first solo album in 1994 was not released in the U.S. Pictured at Rumbo are (L-R): engineer Mikal Reid, producer Marti Frederiksen and Strong.

Entries for the next competition will start to be accepted soon, with a deadline slated for June 15 of 1997.

GRIND IT UP: Music Grinder Studios in Hollywood played host to superstar rapper Hammer, who was in completing mixing duties in the 72-input SSL G Series studio.

Conley Abrams handled the mixing chores with an assist from Rudy Haeusermann...Elektra's newest alternative rock band, Coal, was in Studio A with producers Billy Sherwood and Rick Nowles; John Travis mixed the project...Rob Zombie produced White Zombie's cut for the film *Escape From L.A.*; Terry Date co-

A 'SHEENING' DIAMOND



Oscar-winning actor Martin Sheen makes an appearance as a sidewalk evangelist in Diamond Rio's new video, "It's All In Your Head," and keeping things in the family, Sheen's real-life son, Ramon Estevez plays the son of Sheen's preacher character. Pictured (L-R) on the set are: Gene Johnson, Diamond Rio; Marty Roe, Diamond Rio; Ramon Estevez; Martin Sheen; and Blackhawk's Van Stephenson, who co-wrote the song.

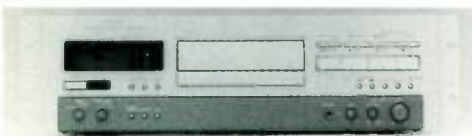
produced, engineered and mixed in Studio A...Fee Waybill of Tubes fame recorded his solo project on the 8108 Neve, which was recently equipped with GML automation. Bill Drescher recorded and mixed in Studio B; Eric Fischer assisted.

STUDIO INSURANCE: Recording studio owners who are looking to get insurance coverage for their recording studios, or who might be looking to reduce their existing rates, should know about a new insurance program being offered by General Insurance Consultants. Located in Tarzana, the agency offers competitive and flexible rates and is one of only a handful of companies offering a full range of insurance products for the entertainment industry. For more information, contact Joseph Straus at General Insurance Consultants (818-776-1400).

AROUND TOWN: The always busy team of mixer Rob Chiarelli and producer Jorge "G-Man" Corante have been at Sound Castle Recording Studio in Los Angeles mixing for LaFace recording artist Az Yet. Gabe Chiesa and Dino Johnson assisted on the project.

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RAMAA MOSLEY

This young documentary filmmaker has expanded her cinematic duties to include music video

By Jonathan Widran

Ramaa Mosley's burgeoning career presents an interesting dichotomy. If it seems unusual that a young, socially conscious director whose credits include documentaries about environmental problems and Jamaican migrant workers stands poised to also become a top flight music video director, it's a testament to her diversity and the balance which with she views the world. So while she was having fun on the set of Kristen Barry's new video "Created," she was no doubt fussing over its relevance to the great, universal scheme of things.

"It's a dilemma I wrestle with daily, enjoying helping musicians find the expression of their art while always asking myself if this is the work I should be doing," says Mosley, whose first video was a low budget job with a struggling Santa Barbara band which later became Dishwalla. "In my documentaries, I've always given voice to marginalized people and looked into a new world. And yet, I love getting to know bands, creating new ideas by serving their best interests, yet still sticking with my own aesthetic visions. The difference is, my films are all what I have to say, while the collaborations on the videos stimulate me in other ways."

At an age when most directors are still training for their future, Mosley is a veteran who was only seventeen when her first documentary—*We Can Make A Difference* (shot in collaboration with six other students)—won "The Global 500 Chicago Film Festival Award of Merit" and "The Presidential Award For Works of Excellence." While completing her college education at Bennington in Vermont, she directed the Jamaican study *Two Seasons And A Home*, as well as a piece commissioned by the Dutch government about the Aymara Indians in Bolivia, called *La Vida*.

In light of these eye-opening cultural experiences, it makes sense that Mosley finds making videos to be a lighthearted release from the tension of being a serious filmmaker. The bottom line is that Mosley's "other" career has shown her some very traumatic social injustices that put music and entertainment in its proper perspective. "Let's be serious here," she muses. "How can you think videos are the end of the world when you've just done a documentary about people starving to death?"

For Mosley, who cemented a deal with the production company Johns+Gormans Films/Music Video, the need to tell stories is only partially fulfilled by making the music videos she hopes will eventually lead to feature film assignments. While her plate is full these days balancing videos with commercials (she just shot two spots for ESPN 2) and short film projects, Mosley is fully aware of the competitive nature of the music video world.

"I work hard trying to get the jobs, but then, once I've got the assignment, the real work begins," she laughs. "I swear I listened to Kristen Barry's 'Created' more than 150 times in the car. I feel that by becoming the song, I get to know the nuances of the artist better. Then I put together a short list of plot points and storyboards. I subscribe to Hitchcock's idea that it's best to make the film before you get to the set, so I create an overambitious shot list and hope the budget will allow for it."

"On 'Created,'" Mosley adds, "Kristen and I worked together on many ideas, creating a playhouse room and then a light blue padded cell to gauge the years between childhood and young adult rebellion. It was the best of both worlds—my hope to not have any video become too serious, and Kristen's need to convey the intensity of the song."

Should Barry's song and its album become hugely successful, no doubt Mosley's star as a director would rise as well. But until she gets on the "A" list, and knowing that the major labels prefer to hire established, big name talent, Mosley keys in on being as prolific as possible.

She claims to write an average of two video concepts a week, believing that "you have to feel strong about your vision. When you have a chance to meet with those who might hire you, you just have to write the best concept you can, then feel confident in delivering those ideas. For me, a lot of the confidence comes from learning how to speak to people. Fortunately, I don't have any trouble expressing myself. First, they have to believe I have a lot to offer the artist and trust in my vision. Then, once we get busy, they have to trust the direction of my creative expression."

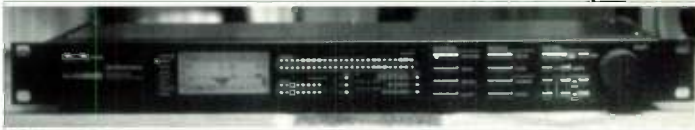
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NEW TOYS

—BARRY RUDOLPH

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TC Electronic's Studio Finalizer

The TC Electronic Studio Finalizer is a digital domain mastering tool. The Finalizer is the off-spring of the TC M2000 Wizard unit and represents a cost-effective way to digitally master your final mix DAT tape in real-time without using a computer-based digital audio editor.

The Finalizer is connected between the console output and your DAT input to process your total mix. You can use the internal analog-to-digital converters or process using the analog ins and outs. So you can also master all-analog recordings with minimal signal path electronics. Since the Finalizer also has digital ins and outs, you can also "master" an already recorded DAT in complete digital domain. You would then hook the unit between a playback DAT machine and a recording DAT machine or CD recorder by way of the AES or S-PDIF digital ports.

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Just like the M2000, the Finalizer uses a large bit-mapped LCD panel display to show signal flow and all effects in use. 20-bit, 105db dynamic range stereo converters are used with 16-bit dithering and HP-TDF noise shaping. This means that the Finalizer will still be viable if and when the new 20-bit

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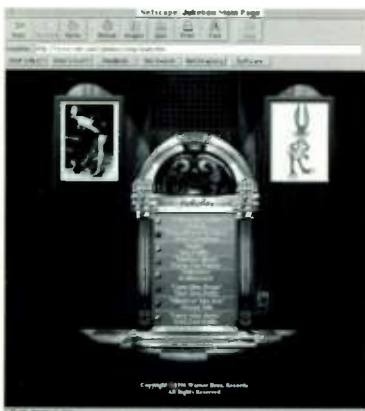
electronics with volume, bass, treble, pan-pot, phase and coil split controls.

MSRP is \$1,079 (add \$70 for a Floyd Rose Tremolo bridge). Contact Carvin Corporation at 12340 World Trade Drive, San Diego, CA 92128. Call them at 800-854-2235.



PUT ANOTHER DIME IN, BABY: If you love rock & roll, you might want to check out **Warner Bros. Records** new on-line Real Audio **Jukebox** (<http://www.wbr.com>), the new addition to Warner's site, which will be updated regularly with new releases from Warner artists, including Real Audio clips and video footage.

Launching the site is new or



WB loves rock & roll, so put another dime in the "Jukebox" baby...

recent material from **R.E.M.**, **Tom Petty**, **Porno For Pyros**, **Schlepp-rock**, "the artist formerly known as **Prince**," the **Goo Goo Dolls** and **Greggy Tah**.

Not only is the site a cool-looking visual, with some catchy animation, but it's a chance to sample material from various artists in one place, without having to jump from page to page. And, like every other WB site, you can expect the Jukebox to get better as time goes on.

ON THE COVER: Current MC cover subject **Primitive Radio Gods** has a funky site (<http://www.music.sony.com/Music/ArtistInfo/PrimitiveRadioGods>), which mainly focuses on their breakthrough radio hit, "Standing Outside A Broken Phone Booth With Money In My Hand" from the album **Rocket**, and also featured on the soundtrack to the **Jim Carrey** film **The Cable Guy**.

In addition to being full of information on the artist, the site contains a really cool multimedia mini-video for the song, combining photos, text, audio and some clever graphic animation. This may be the future of "alternative" videos on the 'Net, as the medium of the World Wide Web allows for a lot of artistic creativity with images and text which might not work in the context of television, but which definitely catch the eye on-line. The site also features conventional **QuickTime** video.

The live cybercast of the **Primitive Radio Gods** concert at L.A.'s **Dragonfly**, which was scheduled for September 17, was postponed

due to a poor audio feed from the club, a source at **Columbia Records On-Line** told MC. The label hopes to 'Netcast another upcoming PRG show in the near future, though no new date has been announced. At least their reasoning is good: With the quality of sound transmission on-line already limited, they'd rather do it as well as possible or not at all, as opposed to doing it poorly. Look for a new date to be announced soon.

WORKING THE CORNER OF HOLLYWOOD AND VINE:

Capitol Records, whose familiar office tower stands just off the famous Hollywood and Vine intersection, has turned the legendary crossroads into the basis for a cool and creative on-line domain, which we first told you about earlier this year.

Billed as "the ultimate tourist trap," **Hollywood and Vine** (<http://hollywoodandvine.com>) now features a slew of mini adventures which could keep you busy exploring for quite a while. The tourist theme is played out to the hilt, with the site's own pseudo-radio station, motel, postcard stand, travel agency and more.

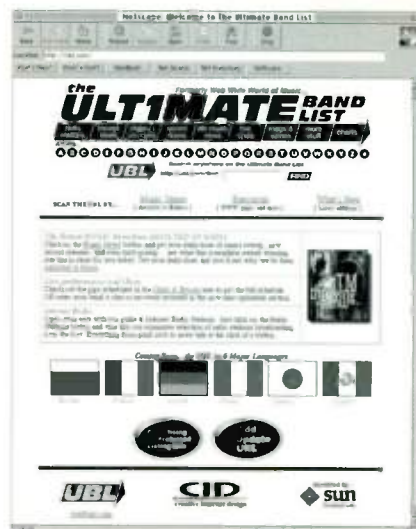
As more and more new and innovative sites are launched, this kind of cute creativity is going to separate the sites that are fun from

those that are just there. If you're into theme sites with some clever twists, then this one is definitely worth the trip. But be warned: There is a lot of territory to cover here, so you may want to count on a long visit and leave yourself time to check it all out.

ULTIMATE LIST: The **Ultimate Band List** (<http://ubl.com>), formerly the **Web Wide World of Music**, has been completely re-designed, and is living up to its name. The site, which is driven by a comprehensive, and extremely flexible, internal search-engine, is a virtual clearing house of music-related sites on the Internet.

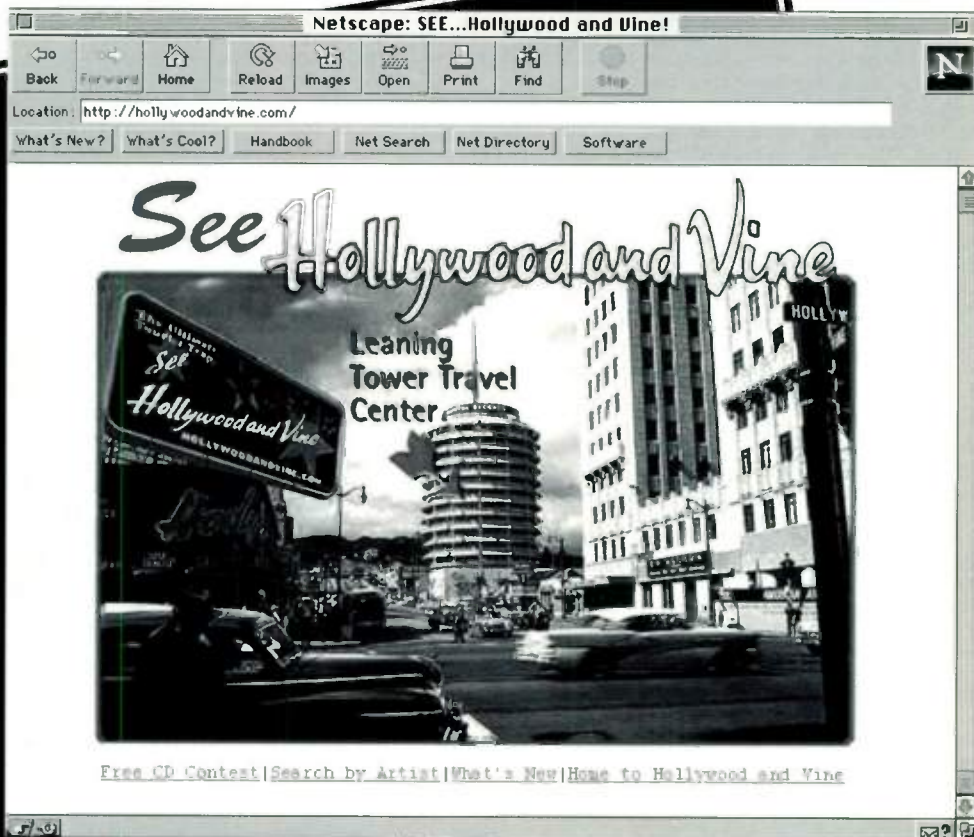
Through the UBL locator, you can access links to hundreds of sites in various categories, including artist sites (both signed and unsigned), indie and major label sites, radio sites, music magazines on-line (e-zines, fanzines and sites attached to traditional print outlets), live concert sites, and just about everything else that is connected with music.

A simple format makes the site easy to use, and the designers have been thor-



Do you qualify for the Ultimate Band List?

ough with their supply of information. For example, the site boasts extensive tour information through a specially designed link with touring trade magazine **Pollstar's** site, which includes additional preselected links relevant to the artist entered. Up-to-date chart information for the site is supplied by **SoundScan** and **CMJ**. If you're looking for music information, then the UBL is the place to start!



The ultimate on-line tourist trap can be found at Capitol Records' extensive "Hollywood and Vine" web site



Virtual Bowies Telling Lies: Will the *real* David Bowie please stand up!

CH-CH-CHANGES: David Bowie may soon be known as "the Man Who Fell to the 'Net," as he has jumped into cyberspace full-force by releasing his latest single, "Telling Lies," exclusively on the World Wide Web (<http://www.davidbowie.com>). The new song will not be available for sale through any retail outlet, or distributed to any radio stations anywhere in the "real world."

In typical Bowie anti-fashion, just releasing a song exclusively through the 'Net isn't enough. To kick off the release, the former Thin White Duke hosted a live cyberconference on **CompuServe**

reached out to the 20 million people who have bought their albums, with a live show cybercast through the **Atlantic Records Digital Arena** web site (<http://www.atlanticrecords.com>).

The group transmitted their August 10th show from the **Red Rocks Amphitheatre**, outside of Denver, Colorado, over the 'Net, with **Real Audio** sound, and the new **StreamWorks** video. A live chat also took place during the broadcast.

While the sound quality left a bit to be desired, as most 'Netcasts do, advances in transmitting live shows over the Internet are coming so rapidly that you almost have to download new software weekly, just to keep up.

With real time audio (and on-line Dolby sound on its way), and streaming video gearing up for widespread use, the 'Net may soon replace cable television and pay-per-view when it comes to broadcasting concerts.

And while the concert promoting industry is in no

danger of disappearing, there are a growing number of fans who are going to be able to experience a taste of their favorite artists performing live, *without* shelling out the high price of a concert ticket.

BUTTHOLE SURFING: While you're surfing the Web, you might want to check out the newly updated site for the **Butthole Surfers** (<http://www.buttholesurfers.com>), which was recently expanded with new information, new sound and new video from the Surfers' current tour.

The site features a full discography on the band, including artwork, a full list of tour dates, the usual collection of photos, a tour diary and an interactive voodoo doll. Check it out.



Catch an on-line wave with the Butthole Surfers

on September 11, along with two Bowie imposters. The real Bowie answered fans' questions, as did the two fakers who were, of course, "Telling Lies." Fans then voted on who they thought was the real Bowie. It may have been a bit bizarre, but, then again, Bowie's never been known for conventional behavior.

Three mixes of "Telling Lies" are available on the site, including Bowie's "Feelgood" jungle mix, the "Paradox" mix from A Guy Called Gerald and the "Adam F" mix. All three are available in Real Audio, Shockwave, and as downloadable files.

HOOTIE-NANNY ON THE WEB: Atlantic Records recording artist Hootie & the Blowfish recently



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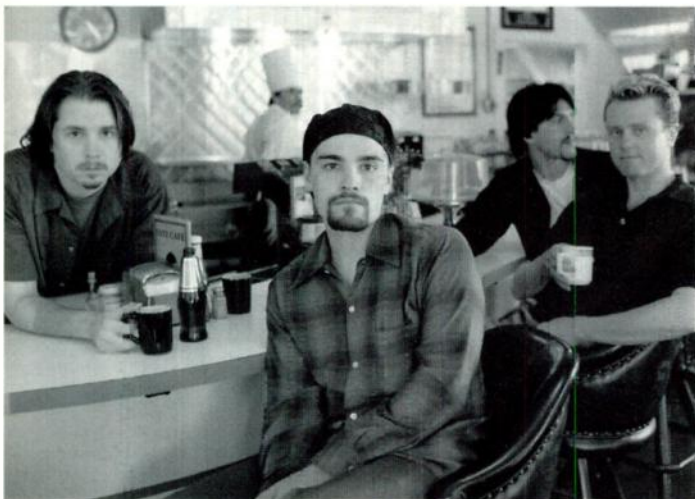
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**3 Penny Needle**

Canadian/American nu.millenia recording artist **3 Penny Needle** is on a roll. The Los Angeles-based group connected with established management through a house painting job, then landed a record deal after playing only two public shows. Now, thanks to an Internet tip, they are making their first network television appearance, winning the role of "Cosmic Joke" for a new season episode of **USA's Renegade**, airing October 18th. The first single, "Lemming Song," from their debut album **Brand New Worries**, is already in stores. Contact the band through Erik Filkorn at PRP (310-657-2211).

To celebrate their anniversary, **Pointblank Records** has released **Fender 50th Anniversary Guitar Legends**. This is an eclectic compilation. Featured are seventeen musical giants including **Jimi Hendrix**, **Buddy Holly**, **Keith Richards**, **Eric Clapton**, **Bonnie Raitt**, **Albert Collins**, the **Beach Boys** and **Nirvana**. Most of these artists

portion of the proceeds from **Guitar Legends** will be donated to the Boys and Girls Clubs of America to promote music education.

During his first brush with fame as the quirky, but lovable, **Vinnie Barbarino** in the hit TV series **Welcome Back, Kotter**, and before he caught **Saturday Night Fever**, **John Travolta** recorded two solo albums and scored three Top 40 singles. Now, relive the days when "Let Her In," "Whenever I'm Away From You" and "All Strung Out On You" were all over the radio as **K-TEL** releases **The Best Of John Travolta: Let Her In**, a chronicle of the box office star's brief flirtation with the music charts. Also contained in this budget-priced compilation are "What Would They Say," a tune from his only TV movie (**The Boy In The Plastic Bubble**), and cuts penned by ace songwriters **Neil Sedaka**, **Eric Carmen** and **Sammy Kahn**. Available wherever

works for a satellite interview to discuss their latest album with **Pam Green**, Director of Artist Relations, and program producer **Andrea Dresdale**. Pictured below-left (L-R) are: **Paul Deakin** (Mavericks), **Green**, **Robert Reynolds** (Mavericks) and **Dresdale**.

L.A.'s **Groove Radio** (103.1-FM) is on the air. To celebrate the launch of Southern California's only CHR/Rhythm format, Groove Radio station owner **Ken Roberts**, "Mornings With The Poorman" drive-time host **Jim "The Poorman" Trenton** and Program Director/on-air personality **Egil "Swedish Eagle" Aalvik** got together for a little highjinks. Groove Radio (KACD/Santa Monica and KBCD/Newport Beach) mixes techno-dance with Top 40 disco, House and Euro-Dance.

Sen. Phil Gramm (R-Texas), and his wife **Wendy**, have agreed to let

**Ken Roberts, Jim "The Poorman" Trenton, Egil "Swedish Eagle" Aalvik**

marriage of her governness, leaving her subjects the task of unraveling the tangled triangle. This Miramax film marks the directorial debut of screenwriter **Douglas McGrath**, co-writer of the Academy Award-nominated screenplay for **Woody Allen's Bullets Over Broadway**. **Emma** is McGrath's adaptation of **Jane Austen's** 1816 satirical novel. The film's beautifully gentle score—using leader, harp, clarinet and flute—is by British composer **Rachel Portman** (**Oranges Are Not The Only Fruit**, **Where Angels Fear To Tread**).

Turner Classic Movies Music and **Rhino Movie Music** have released the world premiere of the complete original soundtrack to the classic M-G-M musical, **Kismet**. Producer **Arthur Freed** and director **Vincente Minnelli** brought **Kismet** to the screen in 1955, with **Howard Keel**, **Ann Blyth**, **Vic Damone** and **Dolores Gray**. Loosely based on **Tales Of The Arabian Nights**, the film tells the tale of a wise beggar and his beautiful daughter, who is destined to marry a prince in old



their son try his hand at a music career.

Jeff Graham, a 21-year-old fledgling singer-songwriter, primed to graduate in December from the University of Chicago, has been granted all of a year to make it in music, before his parents hustle him off to law, medical or graduate school. "I don't want him to look back 20 years from now, when he's lancing boils or doing wills...and say, 'I wonder if I could have been a big rock star?'" said the big-hearted senator, who won't have to wonder what it's like to lose a bid for the presidency. So, there is at least one area where conservative politicians are pro-choice.

Miramax Records/Hollywood Records has the original motion picture soundtrack for **Emma**, the romantic comedy starring **Gwyneth Paltrow** as a young lady who turns to matchmaking upon the



Baghdad. Songwriters **Robert Wright** and **George Forrest** adapted the film music from the successful Broadway stage score, based in turn on the works of composer **Alexander Borodin**.

The **Kismet** cast sing such standards as "Stranger In Paradise," "And This Is My Beloved" and "Baubles, Bangles & Beads," with musical icon **Andre Previn** mas-

**Paul Deakin, Pam Green, Robert Reynolds and Andrea Dresdale**

have nothing in common, except their reliance on Fender guitars. It's an interesting sequence of performers—a greatest hits of the guitar—that should make this a rocking soundtrack to your next party. A

you buy CDs and music.

Grammy Award winners, the **Mavericks**, proved there is **Music For All Occasions**, the title of their current album, when they stopped in at **Westwood One Radio Net-**

terfully conducting the M-G-M studio orchestra and chorus. Produced by **George Feltenstein** and **Bradley Flanagan**, the *Kismet* CD was remastered from the original recording session masters. What they found were previously unreleased takes including Keel's complete recording of "Rhymes Have I," and the rather risqué "Rahad-lakum." A dreamy addition to your soundtrack collection.

Julie Andrews will stay on in the title role of *Victor/Victoria* until February 2—well past the terms of her original contract—in order to help assure box office success of the Broadway production. Tickets are on sale now.

Patti LuPone has replaced **Zoe Caldwell**, who won a Tony Award for her performance, in the Broadway production of **Terrence McNally's** play, *Master Class*. The former star of *Evita* and *Sunset Boulevard* will star as **Maria Callas** in the production.

They're one of the world's most legendary, if not infamous, bands in history. Now, the **Rutles**, who first came to attention as a parody of the **Beatles** in 1978 when NBC aired a TV special called *All You Need Is Cash*, have released *Archeology*. Unlike certain other albums of historic recordings, which contain only outtakes and alternative versions of familiar songs, *Archeology* consists of entirely new material, their first in sixteen years. Fans of that other group from 30 years ago will rejoice in the references to their favorite songs sprinkled liberally throughout. Everyone else will marvel at how well the bits are

The Rutles are the work of three musicians: **Neil Innes**, **Rikki Fataar** and **John Halsey**. They are the brainchild of **Monty Python** founding member **Eric Idle** and Innes of the **Bonzo Dog Band**. The original soundtrack album, also titled *All You Need Is Cash*, was nominated for a Grammy for Best Comedy Recording in 1978.

Cameron Silver is the only male vocalist currently performing the difficult and challenging tunes of **Kurt Weill** and **Friedrich Hollaender**. He is also the only vocalist to compile the music of those composers into a theatrically educational presentation of the historical era. *Berlin To Babylon: The Songs Of Kurt Weill And Friedrich Hollaender* is his debut, based on his stage production of the same name. This sparkling tribute to the two composers, who fled Hitler's Germany, contains lost songs from the *Schindler's List* era and well-loved tunes, including "Falling In Love Again, Can't Help It," all reinterpreted in Silver's modern cabaret style. Some of *Berlin To Babylon's* importance is lost in the translation from stage to CD, though **Alan Lareau's** liner notes help with the historical context. This collection serves more as a memory of an engaging evening out than a full-fledged representation of Silver's work. In the end, that's not a bad thing to be, especially since this is such a worthy and well-presented collection. Entree Records, P.O. Box 5853, Pasadena, CA 91117.

As a musician, **Michael Callen** was a man of many voices. He broke the boundaries of convention



The Rutles

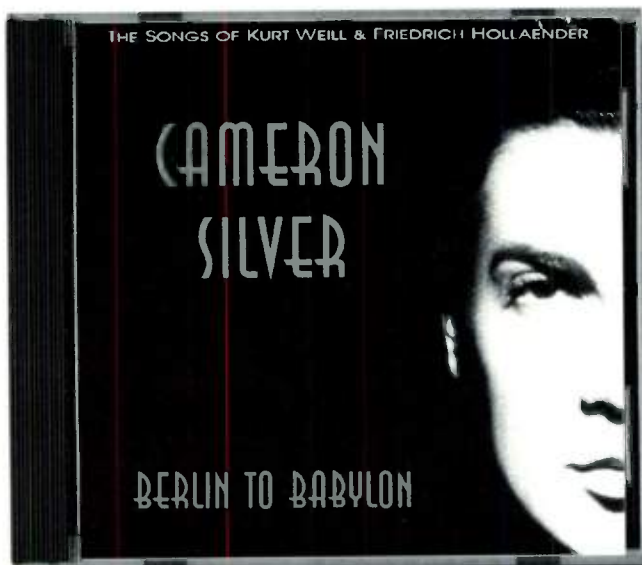
ing falsetto and head diva of the internationally known openly gay a cappella group the **Flirtations**, he was also a dynamic singer and insightful songwriter.

Legacy is his curtain call, a fine collection of uplifting original songs and collaborations recorded in the last nine months of Callen's twelve-year battle with AIDS. "I sing and write about my own experiences, and my favorite art is art that comes from the specific truth of an experience," Callen told the *Gay Music Guide*. "As an openly gay man, and as a man with AIDS, I couldn't imagine writing songs which didn't deal with being gay in a deeply homophobic society. People tell me it's radical and courageous, but it's really laziness, because I can't imagine any other way of writing." *Legacy* leaves us with Callen's most outstanding work, a collection that moves from: sweet tenderness (**Elton John's** "Good-bye") to humor ("Two Men Dance The Tango," a duet with **Tom "Glad To Be Gay" Robinson**) to Callen's own unforgettable an-

them ("Love Worth Fighting For," "Redefine The Family"). An important legacy left by a multi-talented man.




Michael Callen



twisted, molded and turned into music that sounds familiar, yet is strikingly fresh. Best cut is "Back In '64," a parody not only of the Fab Four's signature style(s), but of their now-potentially flabby fans.

and became a role model for many aspiring minority artists. His voice soared effortlessly from the cabaret world of Reno Sweeney's and S.N.A.F.U. to Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall. Best known as the soar-

To order Callen's *Legacy*, contact Significant Other Records, P.O. Box 1341, Old Chelsea Station, New York, NY 10013. 



CELEBRATING OUR CHILDREN: Kid Rhino, the family division of Rhino Entertainment, along with the Pediatric AIDS Foundation, has released *For Our Children Too!*, an inviting compilation of newly recorded lullaby and upbeat



CAPITOL PERFORMANCE: Saxophonist and Capitol recording artist Dave Koz (pictured right) is greeted by Capitol Records President/CEO Gary Gersh after Koz gave a lunchtime performance for label employees in the Capitol Recording Studios. Koz's latest album, *Off The Beaten Path*, is already a hit with NAC listeners.

music that celebrates the life of Elizabeth Glaser, who co-founded the Pediatric AIDS Foundation in 1988, before succumbing to the disease in 1994. Kid Rhino's net proceeds from the album sales will be donated to the Foundation. The album's contributing artists include Elton John, Natalie Merchant, Natalie Cole, Vanessa Williams,



ROCKABILLY REUNION: The Blue Caps, the original backing band for the immortal Fifties rock star, Gene Vincent, recently reunited at The Derby in Hollywood, to celebrate the 40th Anniversary of Vincent's signature tune, "Be Bop A Lula." Pictured (L-R) are: Dickie "Bebop" Harrell, Paul Peeks, Johnny Meeks, Derby owner Tammi Gower, Jerry Lee Merritt, Russell Scott of Russell Scott & His Red Hots, and Tommy Facenda.

Celine Dion, Luther Vandross, Cher, Amy Grant, Seal, Toni Braxton and Executive Producer David Foster. The first *For Our Children* album was released in 1991, and featured such artists as Bob Dylan, Sting, Paul McCartney, Bruce Springsteen, Elton John, Bette Midler, Barbra Streisand and James Taylor, and went on to sell more than a million copies.



KISS THIS: Guitar Center's Craig Goebbert is pictured with the winner of the company's recent Kiss look-a-like contest. The unnamed winner is shown with his prize—a guitar signed by all the members of the masked rock band. In addition, Guitar Center has opened a new store in Villa Park, Illinois.



ONE GOLD REASON: Elektra singer-songwriter Tracy Chapman is pictured after her recent concert in New York's Central Park, receiving a platinum plaque for her album *New Beginning* and a gold one for her hit single, "Give Me One Reason." Pictured (L-R) are: George Cappellini, VP, Rock Promotion; Mark Snider, WEA, NY Branch; Matt Pollack, VP, Alt. Promotion; Bill Pfordresher, VP, Promotion; Lauren Spencer, Sr. Director, Video Promotion; Brian Cohen, VP, Marketing; Kiki Ebsen, artist; Rock Deadrick, artist; Tracy Chapman; Glenys Rogers, artist; Linda Taylor, artist; Andy Stoller, artist; Alan Voss, Executive VP/GM; Greg Thompson, Sr. VP, Promotion; Dana Venable, Sr. Director, Marketing; and Steve Kleinberg, Sr. VP, Marketing.



HARD ROCK FEVER: Veteran hard rock gonzo man Ted Nugent is pictured donating an autographed photo of himself to the Hard Rock Hotel in Las Vegas prior to his performance at The Joint. The Motor City Madman also presented a stage outfit and guitar to the Hard Rock's Senior VP and General Manager Gary Selesner. Pictured in the center is Nugent's manager, Doug Banker.

FOLK FOR FOLKS: Reader's Digest Music has released a four-CD box set, *Folk Favorites of the '60s and '70s*, which is obviously dedicated to the singer-songwriters of the era where the genre of "folk" was much more generic and covered a much wider spectrum of music than it does today. As somewhat of a follow-up to the Reader's Digest collection, *Those Were The*



TAYLOR-MADE GUITAR: New Nashville recording artist Cyndi Taylor is pictured at the recent NAMM show with B.C. Rich International President Bernie Rico (left) and B.C. Rich Imports & Accessories President Bill Shapiro (right). Taylor, who is holding a custom-built B.C. Rich B-30C guitar, is a new endorser for the company.

Days, the 80 tracks that make up *Folk Favorites* move from the white-bred sound of Glen Campbell to the flashes of psychedelia with the Byrds and The Mamas & the Papas all the way through the harmonic brilliance of Crosby, Stills & Nash and the platinum sounds of Fleetwood Mac during

their mid-Seventies heyday. Excellent digitally remastered sound and the always revealing liner notes makes this another success in a long line of box sets developed by the direct mail

company. Order by calling 800-846-2100

HIP HIP-O: Hip-O Records, the new MCA Music Entertainment Group specialty label, has a couple of new re-

leases that are certain to please fans of classic soul instrumentals. *Soulful Grooves: R&B Instrumental Classics Volume 1* and *Volume 2* covers such classic performances from the Sixties and Seventies, including artists like James Brown, Booker T. & the MGs, Slim Harpo, Junior Walker & the All Stars, Hugh Masakela, and The Cannonball Adderley Quintet. Hip-O is also responsible for *Mission Accomplished—*

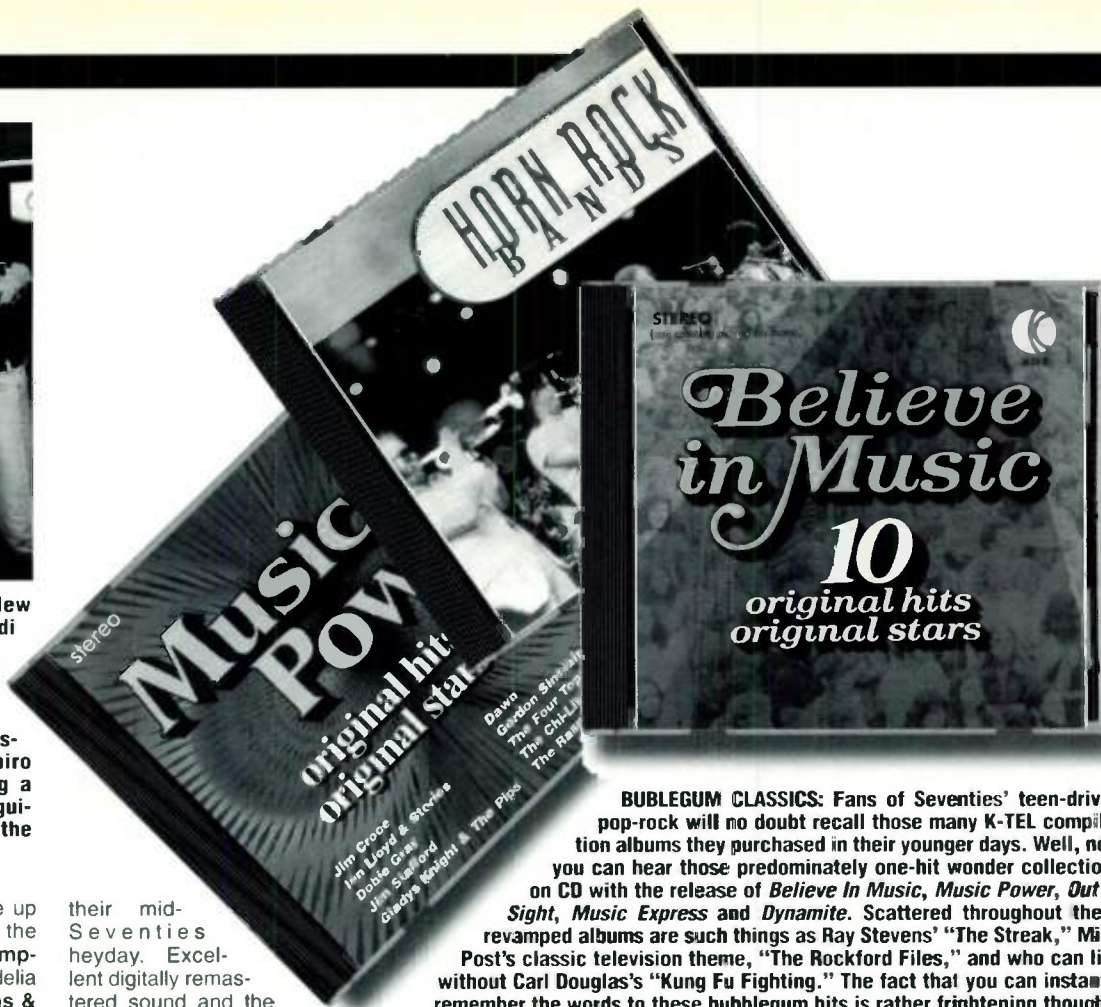
Themes For Spies & Cops that collects fourteen digitally remastered themes from classic television and film, including such past chart hits as Mike Post's "Theme From Hill Street Blues," Harold Faltermeyer's "Axel F" from *Beverly Hills Cop* and Jan Hammer's "Miami Vice." Good stuff! **MC**



HOLLY DOES NEW YORK: Universal Records artist Holly McNarland performed two sets as part of the Macintosh Music Festival in the Big Apple. The Canadian singer-songwriter released the EP, *Sour Pie*, in August, and will soon begin work on her full-length debut. Pictured (L-R) are: (front row) Mark Pullyblank, bassist; Kim Garner, Marketing, Universal; Holly McNarland; David Ehrlich, DME Management; (back row) Tom Lewis, A&R, Universal; Jordan Richter, Sales and College Marketing, Universal; Neil Lasher, EMI Music Publishing; Marc Offenbach, Sales, Universal; Daniel Glass, President, Universal; Jim Kelly, Uni Distribution; Doug Koch, Finance, Universal.



MANNY, MOE & JACK: West L.A. Music and Alesis held the first ever ADAT Tune-Up Clinic and Seminar at West L.A. Music. ADAT experts discussed recording applications, proper ADAT maintenance, and answered questions from the audience of more than 120 musicians, producers and studio owners. Pictured during the seminar are Alesis factory technicians, who performed ADAT tune-ups.



BUBBLEGUM CLASSICS: Fans of Seventies' teen-driven pop-rock will no doubt recall those many K-TEL compilation albums they purchased in their younger days. Well, now you can hear those predominately one-hit wonder collections on CD with the release of *Believe In Music*, *Music Power*, *Out Of Sight*, *Music Express* and *Dynamite*. Scattered throughout these revamped albums are such things as Ray Stevens' "The Streak," Mike Post's classic television theme, "The Rockford Files," and who can live without Carl Douglas's "Kung Fu Fighting." The fact that you can instantly remember the words to these bubblegum hits is rather frightening though.

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1994—Tusk: Stevie Nicks talked about the making of Fleetwood Mac's controversial 1979 album *Tusk*. "Everybody was so tired all the time. That's why cocaine was so much a part of our lives. We had commitments here and commitments there, and the record company barking down our backs, asking why the album was taking so damn long. I don't even know what *Tusk* was."

1984—Tusk II: Ten years earlier, former Fleetwood Mac creative force Lindsey Buckingham had this to say to MC about the same album, "I've been told that when the Warner Bros. people heard the *Tusk* album for the first time, they all saw their Christmas bonuses flying right out the window."



Primitive Radio Gods:

From Indie Failure To Major Label Success

By Pat Lewis

With all the necessary elements for a Hollywood blockbuster, Chris O'Connor, the creative mastermind behind this year's most bizarre success story, Primitive Radio Gods, has lived the life of an indie artist and has even quit the music business in disgust for a stint as an air traffic controller.

Now, he finds himself a major label darling with the hit single, "Standing Outside A Broken Phone Booth With Money In My Hand" from the gold-plated debut, *Rocket*, which was actually recorded five years ago in a Southern California garage for less than \$1,000. It's all true...believe it or not.



Primitive's million dollar phone booth



Primitive Radio Gods (L-R): Chris O'Connor, Jeff Sparks, Tim Lauterio and (sitting) Luke McAuliffe.

Hearing Primitive Radio Gods on the radio is awful," says Chris O'Connor, who, for all intents and purposes, is Primitive Radio Gods. Speaking with such deadpan candor that it's hard to take him any way but seriously, he adds, "It's probably the worst thing that's ever happened to me in my life."

Of course, O'Connor is talking about hearing the format-hopping hit single, "Standing Outside A Broken Phone Booth With Money In My Hand," which recently ended its stint at the top of the Modern Rock chart after six consecutive weeks. The song, from the band's ERGO/Columbia debut release, *Rocket*, prominently features a haunting sample of B.B. King singing "I've

been down-hearted, babe/Ever since the day we met," which was lifted from "How Blue Can You Get."

But after a moment or two of silence, O'Connor breaks into roaring laughter, realizing he's completely pulled the wool over the eyes of this usually-not-so-gullible journalist. "I'm just joking," he says, impishly. "I really had you going there, didn't I?"

O'Connor pauses another moment, ready to make an honest stab at answering the original question: How does it feel to hear your music on the radio?

"What can I say?" he retorts, "it's sort of shocking." Sort of shocking? Well, that may seem like a peculiar reaction to hearing one's song on the radio. However, once his

rags-to-riches (or more to the point, trailer parks-to-Hilton Hotels) story is told, it should become much clearer why O'Connor is shocked. And, perhaps, it might also explain why a whole bunch of industry folks should be eating crow about now.

Chris O'Connor grew up in Ventura, California, which is sometimes affectionately referred to as a city for the culturally challenged. And it was in this land of trailer parks, and broken down cars parked on overgrown front lawns, that he formed a band called the I-Rails, which O'Connor describes as a "post punk/power pop band."

Between 1988-90, O'Connor was the bassist, singer and primary songwriter for the band, that also included his childhood friend and guitarist Jeff Sparks, and drummer Tim Lauterio. Throughout their brief career, the I-Rails played all of the usual clubs in both Ventura and Santa Barbara counties, occasionally venturing into Hollywood for an industry showcase or two.

Along the way, they managed to put out four cassette tapes of their music, which they sold at gigs and local mom-and-pop retailers, and they made some impressive headway. Not only did they build a substantial local following, but they also received several industry nibbles, and even landed a publishing deal with independent publisher, Emerald Forest.

However, they were unsuccessful in landing the big fish—a record deal. And so, disappointed and disillusioned, they went their separate ways. While it would be easy, or more expected, for O'Connor to blame his former band's misfortunes on the commonly shared belief that the music industry is harsher on bands living in its own backyard, he doesn't feel that way.

Instead, he believes that the I-Rail's failure to secure a deal had more to do with being in the wrong place at the wrong time, than any kind of geographical conspiracy.

"When we were trying to get signed, we were a fairly unique alternative band, during the reign of the hair bands," recalls O'Connor. "That's when the majority of signings out of L.A. were bands like Poison and Ratt, and stuff like that. So, it was just bad timing."

Following the breakup of the I-Rails in 1990, O'Connor spent every weekend for the next three months holed up in a Thousand Oaks garage-cum-studio belonging to his friend, David Vaught, that was dubbed Camp David. O'Connor had recently purchased an Ensonic EPS-16 Plus sequencer, which came in handy at that point, considering he was now a one-man band.

O'Connor was anxious to experiment with his new gear and write some fresh material that not only incorporated his recently discovered interest in hip-hop, but also mixing sampled sounds with his pop sensibilities. And, despite being stuck with only an old '69 Ampex 16-track tape machine, he did manage to write and record eight of the ten songs that now grace Primitive Radio Gods' debut album. (He also included two songs—"When the Monkeys Meet the Man" and "Are You

Happy"—that he and his former bandmates had recorded just prior to the dissolution of the group.)

Once he'd finished recording the album that he called *Rocket*, O'Connor pressed up a number of cassette copies and mailed them out to every independent label that he could think of. His dream was to find an indie label who would release his album and perhaps get it into some retail outlets. But after all that stamp licking, he only got one response.

"I actually had an interview with a guy from Interscope," recalls O'Connor. "But when he found out that I didn't have a band and that I wasn't going to get a band, that presented a problem. And another part of it was that he felt the record was a little too eclectic, and he wanted me to write songs that were more homogeneous, more closely related; so they could market it. And when I said that I wasn't interested in that, basically, I just quit."

Now, when Chris O'Connor says, "I just quit," he doesn't mean that he just quit negotiating with Interscope or quit mailing out tapes. He means that he literally quit the entire music business! Yep, he threw in the proverbial towel.

With dreams of a music career a distant memory, O'Connor moved from Ventura to L.A. and took a full-time position at LAX, as an air traffic controller (which is a skill he'd trained for during his stint in the Navy as a youth).

So, rather than spending his time in a studio or on the stage of some hole-in-the-wall nightclub, O'Connor sat in a tower and watched tiny bleeps move across a radar display screen. Life wasn't exactly a bowl of cherries, but he was at least somewhat content. And, as he admits, the money was good. Not many unsigned musicians can make that claim.

Then fate stepped in, and the radar facility relocated to San Diego. The move to L.A.'s southern big city neighbor coincided with the fact that O'Connor felt that he had reached the end of his air traffic controller career—tired of the high stress that came along with the thankless position. "I was getting sick of the job, and decided that I needed to find something else to do with my life," explains O'Connor.

After a lot of soul-searching, he came to the conclusion that starting his own business was the thing to do. But all that he really knew about, and more importantly, all

that he really cared about was the music business. So, O'Connor decided to start his own independent label, ERGO Records, and he further decided to release, not surprisingly, Primitive Radio Gods' *Rocket* as the first project.

He then pressed up a bunch of *Rocket* CDs, and sent copies to independent magazines, college newspapers and radio stations around the country. Thinking that perhaps the exposure would attract an independent distributor, who in turn, might be interested in getting involved with his label, O'Connor soon realized that getting his blood, sweat and tears actually heard on the radio, or reviewed by the press, wasn't quite as easy as it seemed.

"Basically, it was too much work," admits the 32-year-old. "The independent press doesn't give a shit about you, unless you buy ads and give them money, and I didn't have the money. I just didn't feel like getting on the phone and selling myself, either. So, basically, after I mailed it out, nothing happened."

After his dream of owning his own label evaporated, O'Connor literally shelved the remaining CDs, and it was another two years before he came upon them again. It seemed, for one domestic reason or another, he started cleaning out the closet and, voila! there they were.

Rather than throw the CDs away, O'Connor decided to make one last stab at sending them out to the industry in a blind mailing.

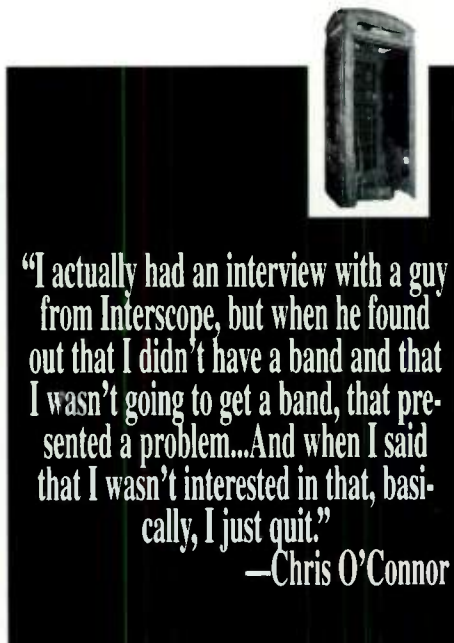
This time, however, he decided not only to send *Rocket* to independent labels, he also included major labels and publishers in the mailing as well. "I got one of those industry lists and just mailed it out to everybody and everything," admits O'Connor.

Probably unbeknownst to O'Connor at the time, however, was the fact that most major labels frown upon their A&R departments accepting unsolicited packages. Not only are there legal ramifications to consider, but the sheer volume of unsolicited material can be overwhelming. And often, A&R reps are instructed by label management to simply return the stuff unopened.

So, the odds of O'Connor actually finding an A&R executive willing to even open the envelope, much less listen to his material, were staggering. Nevertheless, he hit pay-dirt when his package landed on the desk of Benjie Gordon, Director of A&R for Columbia Records in New York.

"I get a lot of unsolicited stuff, which I'm not supposed to keep," admitted Gordon in a separate interview. "But everything that I get

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"I actually had an interview with a guy from Interscope, but when he found out that I didn't have a band and that I wasn't going to get a band, that presented a problem...And when I said that I wasn't interested in that, basically, I just quit."

—Chris O'Connor

10

Reasons To Start Your Own Indie Label

By
Jeremy M. Helfgot

Many artists spend countless long hours looking for what they hold as the key to a successful career as a recording artist: The Record

Deal. But in today's market, the deal itself may be as much of a problem to one's career as it is a help. The amount of time and effort spent soliciting A&R attention could easily be spent building a fan base and creating your own following of dedicated listeners—listeners who will buy your music, label deal or not.

With the recent explosion of successful and growing indies, starting your own label has certainly become a viable option in the Nineties. While it's obviously not the only way to go, here are 10 Proven Reasons To Start Your Own Indie:

1. Creative Control

For as long as making music has been a business, there has always been a conflict between art and commerce, and when you're signed to somebody else's company, commerce will usually win. Record labels are notorious for referring to their artists' creations as "product," as opposed to "music." If you want to maintain complete creative control over your own career, then you have to go into business for yourself.

2. Dollars And Sense

You may be pursuing a career in music for the art form rather than the business, but you still have to eat, right? And the bottom line is that if you sign to a major, by the time you pay back your recoupable expenses (any advances paid to an artist to record an album must be repaid to the label before the artist can collect any royalties) you could be starving and nearing retirement. By founding your own label, the money stays in one pocket—yours.

3. The Indie Game

Contrary to common belief, being signed to a major label is *not* the only way to get recognition for you and your music. Even the majors are turning more and more to independent firms to handle various aspects of the business, including radio promotion, street promotion, marketing, touring, publicity, merchandising, etc. While it's certainly going to cost you some bucks to acquire all of these services, you can pick and choose those which are necessary for you at any given time. And, unlike a label deal, deals with independent contractors are easier to get out of, if anything goes wrong.

4. Priorities

Imagine you're a fledgling artist (maybe you are) and you've just been signed to Warner Bros. Records. Your album is finished and it's about to be released—along with new albums from Van Halen, Neil Young and R.E.M. No matter how good your album may be, chances are the top notch staffers at the label will be protecting the \$80 million investment that they have in R.E.M., rather than working to break your record.

However, if you're the

corporate part of music, you still have your own music. I highly recommend for a band to put out independent releases before signing with a label. It's a

whole learning experience, and you have something to start with. We just wanted to have something available to our die-hard fans. We would sell them at shows and through mail order. It served its purpose."

Jeff Matlow,
Crank Records

"Every band is competing with 15,000 other bands, and no matter how good you are, you are still competing. Get distributors and retailers excited over your products. Promote on radio and in the press. Get your name out there."



Brian Perera,
Cleopatra Records

"Try to be careful. Try to get the products from a band for little or no cost. You don't want to go into it having a recording budget, because then you have manufacturing costs, artwork costs and promotional costs that can get you in over your head. You almost have to have some sort of savings before you start a label."



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Indie Pros Tell You How

Compiled By
Laurie Searle

Starting your own record label is a serious undertaking, and while the benefits can be numerous, and the thought of running your own

label can be extremely exciting, the process requires some serious thought as attention must be paid to everything from manufacturing and distribution to marketing and promotion.

Everyone has their own opinion as to what ingredients make up the "recipe for success" in the recording industry, but not everyone has the moxy to prove their theory right or wrong, which, simply put, means putting your money where your mouth is, and consequences be damned.

Music Connection spoke with a dozen indie execs and artists, about the pros and cons of starting your own label, to help you on your path to setting up your own record

company. Remember, these tips are just that—to really make your own label happen, is going to require serious commitment, a lot of patience, and a great deal of creativity. But with this foundation of good advice from the pros who have made it work, you just may be on your way to building your own indie empire.

Tony Kanal,
No Doubt/
Beacon Street Records

"It's really simple to put out a CD. There were songs we [No Doubt] wanted to put out, and we knew we weren't going to make radio, so we decided to put 'em out ourselves. We looked for the package deal that best fit us. We sent our tape to manufacturers. It's very do-it-yourself. We didn't start a record label to sign bands, we did it to establish this one release and a couple of singles. It was a one time thing."

"If your band can't penetrate the whole



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owner of the label, you call the shots, and your only priority need be you!

5. Broaden Your View

One of the advantages to starting your own label is that you'll have the opportunity to go out and discover, develop and "break" talented artists with whom you might otherwise not be affiliated. If you're a rock player, but you have an interest in R&B, operating your own label would give you the opportunity to go out and work with R&B acts as a label head, even if you never would as a musician.

6. Dealing With Distribution

One of the biggest issues for any artist is making sure that their music is on the shelf and available to the public. With an outside label deal, you're going to be locked into going through the label's distribution network, no matter how poor that network might be. By establishing your own company, you have the option to handle your own distribution, or to seek distribution through any of a number of independent (and even major) distributors. Again, it's you who is ultimately in control.

7. Set Your Own Pace

Many artists believe that once they land a deal, life becomes easy—you can quit your job, take a vacation and lead the good life. Not so. Labels can be extremely demanding of their artists, both in terms of time and

energy. Even on your own, time is still a factor, and to be successful you need to plan your time wisely. If you are releasing your material through your own label, you can control the schedule.


8. Follow The Well-Beaten Path

Today, more than ever, artists are releasing their own records and using those releases to further their careers. Groups like the Dave Matthews Band, Hootie & The Blowfish, No Doubt, Bad Religion and our current cover artist, Primitive Radio Gods (see story on page 26), have all created their own labels. Even if your label is just a stepping stone to a major label deal, you can take advantage of the road to success that has been paved by these indie pioneers.

9. Knowledge Is Power

For many, the best way to learn is from experience. The music industry is a very complex and competitive beast, and the best way to tame it is to get to know it from the inside out. It will certainly take time to master—or even understand—the many aspects of label life, but in many of these areas, the only way to learn is to do.

10. The Bottom Line

What it all ultimately comes down to is you. By running your own label, you will be responsible for the path of your career. And, as the old adage says, "If you want something done right, do it yourself!" 

Dave Allen,

World Domination Records

"The [World Wide] Web is a good way to spread the word, but nothing beats live touring to get retailers to see the band they might sell. There are so many labels out there now, and so many bands chasing so few dollars, that it's almost a crap shoot these days. Being a band and starting your own label is the best way to do it now, because there's no other band on that label, so you're getting 100 percent attention."



Photo: Michael

Michael Andleman, Fish Of Death Records

"It takes a very long time, money, devotion, love and a good band. Actually, it doesn't even take money, just credit cards...Be persistent, professional...It will probably be about three years before something good happens, or before you ask yourself, 'What am I doing?'"



Josh Mills, Blue Man From Uranus

"Securing as much distribution as you can, as early as you can, is really important. Without that, you're stuck with a thousand records in your garage. You have to



have a little bit of capital. It doesn't take that much, just a few thousand to produce a seven-inch or four or five thousand for a CD. Find a band you really believe in, that hopefully has some sort of following, at least in the city that you live in.

"Radio is the only thing that's going to sell records. Press doesn't do it. Get a list of the top 100 college stations in the country. It's highly unlikely that you are going to get any commercial airplay.

"That's reserved for big artists that have a lot of money behind them to throw at program directors. So, you have to make the calls and get them out there."

Mike Gormley, Wildcat Records

"[You need] inspiration as well as financial backing. There were so many artists out there that I thought deserved to be recorded, who were not getting the opportunity, yet had the audiences. I took them and built them from there. I had a plan from the beginning.

"I negotiated with UNI so as to benefit them, and automatically got major distribution in America. You have to get your record in front of their faces or it doesn't sell. Activity breeds activity. If you are out there working for something you believe in, eventually it will get noticed."



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Compiled by Carla Hay

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Contact: David Hayes
Styles/Specialties: Punk, alternative rock.
Distribution: Abbey Road, Norwalk, Twin Cities, Cargo, Bayside, Desperate Attempt, Dutch East India, Impact, Select-O-Hits, Sound of California, Com Four, Bassin, Revelation.
Roster: Cadillac Tramps, Welt, Manic Hispanic, Andy Prieboy, Swamp Zombies, Shig'n'Buzz, Tikitones, Screaming Bloody Marys, Los Infernos, Knockout.
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❑ **DRIVE ENTERTAINMENT**
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 Los Angeles, CA 90025
 310-553-3490 FAX 310-553-3373
Contact: Stephen Powers, Don Grierson
Styles/Specialties: All styles of contemporary music, children's music, video and multimedia, reissues.
Distribution: Navarre, Anchor Bay.
Roster: Sharon, Lois & Bram
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❑ **DWELL RECORDS**
 P.O. Box 39439
 Los Angeles, CA 90039
 213-663-8098 FAX 213-669-1470
Contact: David Haerle
Styles/Specialties: Death metal, ambient dance trance.
Distribution: Indies
Roster: Itisl, Soilent Green, Inner Thought, M.E.S.T.

❑ **EDEN MUSIC**
 11908 Ventura Blvd., Suite 201
 Studio City, CA 91604
 818-762-5648 FAX 818-762-8224
Contact: Frank Volpe
Styles/Specialties: Alternative, Triple A
Roster: Go Dog Go, Department of Crooks, Naked to the World, Kyr Brewer.
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❑ **ELASTIC RECORDS**
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 Anaheim, CA 92817
 714-772-6547
Contact: Amin Ghashghai
Styles/Specialties: All styles
Distribution: Dutch East India, Get Hip, Cargo.
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❑ **ENTOURAGE RECORDS**
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Contact: Guy Paonessa
Styles/Specialties: Alternative rock

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 2798 Sunset Blvd.
 Los Angeles, CA 90026
 213-413-7325 FAX 213-413-9678
E-mail: cozmo@epitaph.com
Web site: <http://www.epitaph.com>
Contact: Brett Gurewitz, Darren Kramer
Styles/Specialties: Alternative rock
Distribution: Indies
Roster: NOFX, Down By Law, Pennywise, RKL, Daredevils, Rancid, SNFU, Ten Foot Pole, Descendants, Total Chaos, Gas Huffer, the Humpers, Red Aunts, Wayne Kramer, the Joykiller, Voodoo Glow Skulls, DFL, Millencolin, New Bomb Turks, Ruth Ruth.
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 859 Hollywood Way, Suite 468
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Distribution: Self-distributed
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❑ **FEARLESS MUSIC GROUP**
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E-mail: fod@earthlink.net
Web Site:
<http://www.dsplace.dial.pipex.com/town/square/th49/fishofdeath>
Contact: Michael Andelman.
Styles/Specialties: Alternative, Triple A.
Distribution: MS Distribution, Dutch East India, Twin Cities.
Roster: Tiny Buddy, Brown Betty, Twig, Heavy Into Jeff, Superfine, Drill Team, My Favorite Martian, Holy Hand Grenade, Lazlo Bane.
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E-mail: TSPW91A@prodigy.com
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Distribution: Mutual Music (City Hall Records, Paulstarr Distributing, Twinbrook Music), Action Music Sales, Bassin Distributing, CD One Stop, MusicSource.
Roster: Lightstream, Gregg Nance, Morten Lauridsen, Choral Cross-Ties, Sprawl!, David Wheatley.
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 P.O. Box 22
 Sun Valley, CA 91353
 818-506-6886 FAX 818-506-0723
E-mail: frontiermo@aol.com
Contact: Jack Offaday
Styles/Specialties: Punk pop, alternative rock
Roster: Heatmiser, Meanies, Shame Idols, Jalopy.
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Associate Labels: Alarma Records,
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Contact: Beth Hicks
Styles/Specialties: Alternative (Alarma),
hard rock/metal (Intense), dance (Myx),
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Distribution: Diamante
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Styles/Specialties: Alternative
Distribution: Indies
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321 Emerald St.
Redondo Beach, CA 90277
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E-mail: gigantic1@aol.com
Contact: Larry Bayless
Styles/Specialties: Alternative
Distribution: Self-distributed
Roster: Cold Weather Expert, Andrew
Marshall/Roy Jurgens, Purple Cush, Nom
de Guerre, Black Tongue Maria.

J GODDESS RECORDS
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Web Site:
<http://www.goddessrecords.com>
Contact: Kevin McCarley
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Mermaid.

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Web Site:
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Contact: Jeffrey Gonzalez
Styles/Specialties: Industrial, techno,
synth, dance
Roster: Turning Keys, BOL, Full Frequen-
cy, Pinch Point.
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Distribution: Self-distributed
Roster: Pop Fiction, Yummy.
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Contact: Dan Selene, Matt Marshall,
Kenny Nemes
Styles/Specialties: New age, world
music, contemporary instrumental.
Distribution: Indies
Roster: Ottmar Liebert, Craig Chaquico,
Cusco, 3rd Force, Shahim & Sepehr,

EKO, Neal Schon, Deuter, Jon Anderson,
Jonathan Cain, Lara & Reyes, Amarna,
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213-223-1000
E-mail: blackout@cris.com
Web Site: <http://www.cris.com/~blackout>
Contact: Steve Stokes
Styles/Specialties: Punk
Roster: Tres Flores, God's Gift to God,
Media Blitz, S.M.D., U.X.A., the DeRita
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J HYPED INTERNATIONAL RECORDS
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Contact: Tony T. Green, Hazim Abdulla,
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Distribution: Bellmark/R.E.D.
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indigenous artists.
Distribution: Indies
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J K2B2 RECORDS
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Distribution: Bayside, North Country
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Distribution: Big Easy, Great Southern
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Contact: Todd W. Jacobson
Styles/Specialties: Punk
Distribution: Cargo, Sound of California,
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Cities, Valley.
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Bramage, Field Day, HFL, Straight Faced,
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Contact: Tim Lyman
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Styles/Specialties: All styles
Distribution: Navarre
Roster: Englebert Humperdinck, Kim
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J MAGIC RECORDS
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Contact: Steve McCarthy
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Distribution: Self-distributed
Roster: Casey Stratton, Jill Freeman,
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Web Site:
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Contact: Megan MacEachern, Everett
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Styles/Specialties: Alternative.
Distribution: Caroline

J MENES RECORDS
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Web Site:
http://www.iuma.com/Metal_Blade
Contact: Matt Bower
Styles/Specialties: Alternative metal,
thrash.
Distribution: R.E.D.
Roster: Arcient, Beats The Hell Out Of
Me, Broken Hope, Cannibal Corpse,
Celestial Season, Chemlab, Channel
Zero, Clawfinger, Crisis, Desultory, Deco-
ryah, Fate's Warning, Galactic Cowboys,
Generation, Grip Inc., Goo Goo Dolls,
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Styles/Specialties: All styles.

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Distribution: INDI
Roster: Rhino Bucket, Quiet Riot,
Richard Band.
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J MOTION CITY INTERACTIVE
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J NICOLETTI MUSIC
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Contact: Joseph Nicoletti
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J NO-FI RECORDS
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Web Site: <http://www.indieweb.com/nofi>
Associate Label: GrrlTone Records
Contact: Chris Barrus, Chelsea Starr
Styles/Specialties: No-Fi Records: spacepop. GrrlTone Records: riot grrl/feminist-oriented.
Roster: No-Fi Records: I, Sharko, Bus-ride, Your Team Ring, Roswell Incident. GrrlTone Records: Diane Hall Band.
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Distribution: Alliance
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Roster: Her Majesty The Baby, 3 Penny Needle, Toe.

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310-798-2252 FAX 310-798-3728
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Contact: Carl Caprioglio
Styles/Specialties: Reissues, various compilations
Distribution: Navarre
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J ONLY NEW AGE MUSIC
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Distribution: Indies
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Distribution: Indies
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Contact: Bara Waters, Robert Cassard.
Styles/Specialties: Pop, melodic alternative rock.
Roster: Roux, Cassard, Love Tribe, Guilotine.
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Sherman Oaks, CA 91423
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Styles/Specialties: Pop, reissues, alternative.
Distribution: INDI

Roster: The Carpet Frogs, Klaatu, the Van DeLecki's, Bob Segarini.
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Contact: Casual-T (rap A&R), Ben Yang (hip-hop A&R), Marvin Watkins (rap A&R).
Styles/Specialties: Rap, hip-hop.
Distribution: Self-distributed
Roster: B.U.M.S., Conscious Daughters, Cutty Ranks, Heltah Skeltah, Homicide, Ice Cube, Ice-T, Lil' 1/2 Dead, Mack 10, Magnapop, Nyoo, O.G.C., Paris, Ras Kass, the Rugburs, Tha Truth, Organized Konfusion, Westside Connection, the X Members.
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Distribution: Indies.
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Distribution: Navarre, CRD
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Distribution: R.E.D.

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Distribution: Priority

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Distribution: R.E.D.

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310-594-6641 FAX 310-594-0041
Contact: Rocco Spagnola
Styles/Specialties: Western music, rock
Distribution: Self-distributed
Roster: Bierce in L.A., the Calories, the Blocks, Chix with Stix, the Uncomfortable Seats.
*Unsolicited material.

RODELL RECORDS

P.O. Box 93457-MC
Hollywood, CA 90093
213-960-9447 FAX 714-434-7756
E-mail: Rodell@HQonline.com
Contact: Adam Rodell
Styles/Specialties: All styles
Distribution: Self-distributed
*Unsolicited material should have contact info, 1-3 songs maximum, bio and picture.

ROYAL RECORDS

P.O. Box 5368
Buena Park, CA 90622
[Phone/Fax withheld by request]
Contact: Jerry Smith
Styles/Specialties: Gospel, country & western, pop, classical pop, oldies, adult contemporary easy listening.
*No unsolicited material.

RUTHLESS RECORDS

21860 Burbank Blvd., Suite 100
Woodland Hills, CA 91367
818-710-0060 FAX 818-710-1009
E-mail: RuthlessG@aol.com
Web Site: <http://members.gnn.com/ChannelSix/Ruthless.htm>
Contact: Ernie Singleton
Styles/Specialties: Rap
Distribution: R.E.D.

SAÑSEI RECORDS

P.O. Box 6245
Beverly Hills, CA 90212
310-274-4050 FAX 310-574-7414
Contact: Tim Yasui
Styles/Specialties: All styles of rock.
Distribution: Self-distributed
Roster: Spiders & Snakes

SERENITY RECORDS

180 W. 25th St.
Upland, CA 91784

909-981-2318 FAX 909-981-6986

Contact: Jim Moeller

Styles/Specialties: New age

Distribution: Indies

SHADOWLIGHT RECORDS

9900 Tagus St., Suite 25
Pico Rivera, CA 90660
310-699-2450 FAX 213-726-2820
E-mail: rhart@lausd.kiz.ca.us
Contact: Ron Hart
Styles/Specialties: Pop, jazz, new age, adult contemporary
Distribution: Self-distributed
*No unsolicited material.

SIN-DROME

18344 Oxnard St., Suite 101
Tarzana, CA 91356
818-344-8880 FAX 818-344-8882
Contact: Mark Lampe
Styles/Specialties: Contemporary jazz
Distribution: Self-distributed
*No unsolicited material.

SMASHED HITS RECORDS

12826 Martha St.
North Hollywood, CA 91607
818-762-1195 FAX 818-762-1196
Contact: Lon Cohen
Styles/Specialties: Rock, alternative.
Distribution: City hall, Twin Brook
*Unsolicited material accepted.

SOLID DISCS

Box 973
North Hollywood, CA 91603
818-763-3535
Contact: Jay Warsinske, Rich Dickerson
Styles/Specialties: Rock, dance, urban, adult contemporary, Triple A.
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West Hollywood, CA 90069
213-650-1000 FAX 213-650-1016
E-mail: sonicimages@sonicimages.com
Web Site: <http://www.sonicimages.com>
Contact: Brad Pressman
Styles/Specialties: New age, world music, jazz, electronic.
Roster: Christopher Franke, Shadowfax, Echoes of Incas, Acoustic Earth, Mercs, Mark Shreeve, Groovin' High, Solar System.
*No unsolicited material.

SOUND FEELINGS RECORDS

7616 Lindley Ave., Suite 28
Reseda, CA 91335
818-757-0600 FAX 818-757-0834
Contact: Howard Richman
Styles/Specialties: Music for transformation
Distribution: Self-distributed
Roster: Howard Richman
*No unsolicited material.

SOUNDPOST RECORDS

P.O. Box 1305
Burbank, CA 91507
FAX 818-985-9585
E-mail: soundpost@aol.com
Web Site: <http://www.songwriter.com>
Contact: Ritt Henn
Styles/Specialties: All
*No unsolicited material

SST RECORDS

P.O. Box 1 [not a typo]
Lawndale, CA 90260
310-590-8853 FAX 310-590-8513
Contact: Greg Ginn
Styles/Specialties: Alternative rock
Distribution: Indie and self-distributed
Roster: Hotel X, Bazooka, Fatso Jetson, Mojack, the Muddle, Roger Miller, the Sort Of Quartet, El Bad, Hor, the Last, Bother Weasel.
*Unsolicited material accepted.

STONEGARDEN RECORDS

3101 Exposition Pl.
Los Angeles, CA 90018
213-290-6162
Styles/Specialties: Guitar pop
*No unsolicited material.

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1642 N. Alexandria Ave.
Los Angeles, CA 90027
213-665-4717
Contact: F. Gonzalez
Styles/Specialties: Rap, hip-hop
Distribution: Indies
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SURFDOG RECORDS

Main Office:
315 First St., Suite 100
Encinitas, CA 92024
619-794-7873 FAX 619-967-8810
Contact: Dave Kaplan
L.A. Office:
520 Washington Blvd., Suite 427
Venice, CA 90292
310-821-7873 FAX 310-821-8084
Contact: Niels Schroeter
E-mail: surfdogg@aol.com
Web Site: <http://www.professionals.com/~surfdog>
Styles/Specialties: "Street-credible artists with a surfing lifestyle or who relate to the surf mentality."
Roster: Gary Hoey, Sprung Monkey, Common Sense.

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1888 Century Park East, Suite 1900
Los Angeles, CA 90067
310-204-0388 FAX 310-204-0995
E-mail: tangent@ix.netcom.com
Contact: Andrew J. Batchelor
Styles/Specialties: Contemporary instrumental, alternative rock.
Distribution: Self-distributed
*Unsolicited material accepted.

THUMP RECORDS

P.O. Box 445
Walnut, CA 91788
909-595-2144 FAX 909-598-7028
E-mail: thump4cds@aol.com
Contact: Bill Walker
Styles/Specialties: R&B, rap
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Los Angeles, CA 90038
213-463-0145
E-mail: mena@earthlink.net
Web Site: <http://www.tonecasualties.com>
Contact: Gabor Csupo
Styles/Specialties: Ambient, industrial
Roster: B.P. Service, Hungry Ghost, Alien Farm, Accidental Orchestra, Gabor Csupo, Andras Wahorn, Paul Schutze.

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15165 Ventura Blvd., Suite 320
Sherman Oaks, CA 91403
818-382-2515 FAX 818-990-2038
Contact: Paul Palmer, Rob Kahane
Styles/Specialties: Alternative
Distribution: Interscope

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P.O. Box 862529
Los Angeles, CA 90086
213-221-2204 FAX 213-221-2778
E-mail: xxx@triple-x.com
Web Site: <http://www.triple-x.com>
Contact: Bruce Duff
Styles/Specialties: Alternative, reissues
Distribution: R.E.D.
Roster: The Voluptuous Horror of Karen Black, Tim Harrington, Cradle of Thorns, Dickies, Big 5, Jeff Dahl, E. Coli, Bad Manners, Epperley, Spongehead, Rozz Williams, Gun Club, Exploited, the Selector, Sloppy Seconds.
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Distribution: INDI
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11166 Burbank Blvd.
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Contact: Mr. Lee
Styles/Specialties: Pop
Distribution: Indies

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213-850-0254 FAX 213-874-6246
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Contact: Dave Allen
Styles/Specialties: Alternative
Distribution: R.E.D.
Roster: Sky Cries Mary, Contagion, Low Pop Suicide, Dave Allen & the Elastic Purejoy, the Psychone Rangers, Latimer, Lizard Music, Noah Stone, Knownothing, Loop Guru, Skreikback.

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Styles/Specialties: Hip hop, rap, R&B.
*Accepts unsolicited material.

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FAX 310-442-6654
Contact: Bill Hunt

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Contact: Joel Denver
Styles/Specialties: Top 40, alternative
*No unsolicited material.

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213-876-7027
FAX 213-876-7028
Contact: Jon Flanagan
Styles/Specialties: Alternative
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505 S. Beverly Dr., Suite 472
Beverly Hills, CA 90212
310-306-3626 FAX 310-506-5577
Contact: Stephanie Ardrey
Styles/Specialties: R&B, pop, rock, jazz.
Average No. of Clients: 30-75

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647 N. Poinsettia Pl.
Los Angeles, CA 90036
213-954-7626 FAX 213-954-7622
E-mail: asylum@earthlink.net
Contact: Ko Kawashima, Scott Leonard, Shilah Morrow
Styles/Specialties: Rock, pop, alternative, rock.
Average No. of Clients: 15
*Unsolicited material accepted. No phone calls please.

BLACMEDIA NETWORK ADVERTISING

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Styles/Specialties: Concerts and show-cases.

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Santa Ana, CA 92704
714-641-1074 FAX 714-641-1025
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Web Site: <http://www.cexton.com>
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Styles/Specialties: Jazz, NAC

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Average No. of Clients: 20

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E-mail: cole@pacifinnet.net
Web Site: <http://www.diamondhard.com>
Contact: Cole Coleman
Styles/Specialties: All styles of music.
Online distribution and sales, Web page design and maintenance, CD mastering and manufacturing.
Average No. of Clients: 25
Clients: David Arkenstone, Jon Anderson, Cody Bryant, David Robyn, Sound-scape Pyramids, the Extinct, Generation X, Wanted, White Tower, Maissa, Rudy Sarzo, Scissor Wizers, Wade Preston, Tony Pia, Hollie Vest, Celestial Winds, Brian Evans, Chad Clark, Brian Fougner, Skizmatic Records, Go Boy Records, Future Disc Systems, TSI: Tape Specialty Inc., Music Masters, Rock Watches.
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E-mail: feedbackjb@aol.com
Contact: Bruce Rabinowitz
Styles/Specialties: All

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Culver City, CA 90232
310-842-8400 FAX 310-842-7114
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Styles/Specialties: All styles
Average No. of Clients: 11
Clients: A&M, Virgin, Motown, Mercury Nashville, Warner Bros., Sony Nashville, Scotti Bros., BNA Records and more.
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5751 Simpson Ave.
North Hollywood, CA 91607
818-769-7198
Contact: Jennifer Parsignault
Styles/Specialties: Radio promotion.

GREY MEDIA GROUP/ NADM PRODUCTIONS

19889 Santa Monica Blvd., Suite 205
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310-556-5610 FAX 310-556-0752
Contact: Linda Grey, Susan Fincham
Styles/Specialties: All

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6355 Topanga Canyon Blvd., Suite 219
Woodland Hills, CA 91367
818-883-5755 FAX 818-883-3320
E-mail: groov@groov.com
Web Site: <http://groov.com>
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Styles/Specialties: Jazz, blues
Average No. of Clients: 25+

HANDS ON PUBLIC RELATIONS & MARKETING

3424 Primera Ave.
Los Angeles, CA 90068
818-901-4878 FAX 818-901-4875
Contact: Craig A. Melone

Styles/Specialties: All styles. Indie labels are our forte.

Average No. of Clients: 30

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213-658-8744 FAX 213-653-0482
Contact: Lee Ann Meyers
Styles/Specialties: All
Average No. of Clients: 10-20

INTERNATIONAL RECORD PROMOTION

P.O. Box 241648
Los Angeles, CA 90024
818-891-9694
E-mail: indyman001@aol.com
Web Site: <http://irma.com>
Contact: M. Wilkins
Styles/Specialties: All. Also places masters and license masters with labels in Europe and Asia.

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11328 Magnolia Blvd. #3
North Hollywood, CA 91601
818-509-0192 FAX 818-509-1601
Contact: Parvane Michaels, Jeff Urdank
Styles/Specialties: All
Average No. of Clients: 15
Clients: Record labels, recording artists, producers.

JK PROMOTION

3406 N. Knoll Dr.
Los Angeles, CA 90068
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Contact: Jon Konjoyan
Styles/Specialties: Top 40, adult contemporary, Hot AC, Triple A.
*No unsolicited material.

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MACEY LIPMAN MARKETING

8739 Sunset Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90069
310-652-0818 FAX 310-652-0907
Contact: Macey Lipman
Styles/Specialties: All styles
Average No. of Clients: 6-7
Clients: Major and indie labels, CD-ROM manufacturers.

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Tarzana, CA 91356
818-757-0070 FAX 818-757-0083
Contact: Jack Reed, Michael Lloyd
Styles/Specialties: All

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Harbor City, CA 90701
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Long Beach, CA 90807
310-325-2800 FAX 310-325-2560
E-mail: logprod@aol.com
Contact: Paul Loggins, Brenda Swan, Babette Richards.
Styles/Specialties: All

□ MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS/ RECORD INDUSTRY REPRESENTATIVE
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213-461-0757 FAX 702-876-9573
Contact: Howard Tamaka
Styles/Specialties: All styles
Clients: Artists, managers, lawyers, producers, directors.
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□ MCD PROMOTION
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Thousand Oaks, CA 91360
805-498-7090 FAX 805-499-7006
Contact: Kevin McDonald
Styles/Specialties: Adult contemporary
*No unsolicited material.

□ MEDIA VENTURES
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Santa Monica, CA 90404

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E-mail: mediaventures@mediaventures.com
Contact: Mark Levy, Jay Rifkin
Styles/Specialties: Film score composing and production.
Average No. of Clients: Varies

□ MJB PROMOTIONS
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Los Angeles, CA 90049
310-440-2535
FAX 310-394-8286
Contact: Marko Babineau
Styles/Specialties: Rock, Top 40
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□ MUSCOLO/WOHL
17357 Tribune St.
Granada Hills, CA 91344
818-366-0045 FAX 818-363-3086
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Average No. of Clients: 20+
Clients: Major labels
*No unsolicited material.

□ MUSIC AWARENESS
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Styles/Specialties: All styles

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213-951-1600 FAX 213-658-7414
Contact: Joe Grossman
Styles/Specialties: All
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Styles/Specialties: Top 40, adult contemporary, Triple A, alternative.

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Contact: Roger Lifeset
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818-901-1122 FAX 818-901-6513
Contact: Howard Rosen
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*No unsolicited material.

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818-783-1077 FAX 818-783-9935
Contact: Mike Krum
Styles/Specialties: Pop, Top 40/CHR, urban.
*No unsolicited material.

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Agoura Hills, CA 91301
Contact: Kenny Ryback
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Los Angeles, CA 90010
213-381-2277 FAX 213-381-2275
Contact: Larry Solters, Lisa Vega
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Average No. of Clients: Varies

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Torrance, CA 90503
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From Studio To Label For Less Than \$1,000

By Bret D. Lewis

The explosion of independent record labels across America is occurring, in part, because of the abandonment of new artist development by the major labels. Increasingly, the big record companies are looking to buy complete packages with minimum risk—acting more like investment banks in signing new talent than talent scouts.

However, the current state of the music industry development process presents a tremendous opportunity for studio owners to take the lead in developing this new talent, because of the way recording agreements are presently structured—studio owners and/or production companies can effectively present themselves to new artists as bonafide indie labels.

Let's face it, the studio business is up against stiff competition with recording equipment being made more affordable, thus allowing many artists to purchase their own home studios. Increasingly, top-line studios are being used as nothing more than mixing centers for recordings completed in low-cost home studio environments.

So what should you do if you are the owner of a \$250,000 Neve mixing board, an analog 24-track or

digital 32-track recording machine, various digital and hard disk components running in the neighborhood of \$8,000 for a few tracks, and business is starting to trickle off and you can't afford to pay your engineer?

Well, you could consider packing up the bags and calling it quits—after all, nobody expected you to make money in the music business anyway. But the answer really couldn't be clearer: diversify. Why not start an independent record label?

Now, here are the five steps on how to do it for \$1,000 or less—excluding legal fees, of course. It's simply a matter of finding the talent, recording the talent, selling the talent, and doing it over and over again.

1. Find The Talent

Where is the talent to be found? There is no set formula, and there never has been. Most A&R executives draw on sources in the artistic community. Accordingly, many artists get to record companies via managers, artists, disc jockeys, entertainment attorneys and other industry professionals, including studio owners. The key is to be tied in and connected—not to listen to a million demo tapes. According to indie label executive Dax Callner of Callner Music, "You don't have to be a

corporate executive to find talent. The key is to get the talent first." This is something that studio owners are ideally situated to do.

2. Sign The Talent

Signing the talent means getting the artist to sign a recording agreement, which is no easy task. New artist deals often provide for options to record up to as many as eight albums—a period which covers the entire career of most artists, and, not surprisingly, gives many artists pause.

One signing incentive for the artist is the advance the record company offers, which may be a sizable six or seven-figure sum if the artist signs to a major label. How, then, is our newly formed indie label/studio with a \$1,000 budget going to compete?

The answer is simply that we can't compete with million dollar offers for new artists caught up in outlandish industry bidding wars. Fortunately, new artists typically receive only enough to cover recording costs, which, after the expense of a studio, producers, engineers and musicians, can be substantial. Studio owners, who can schedule recording sessions during down-time and work out spec deals with engineers

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Morris Taft, Wild West Records

"I had no real contacts, so I went to music seminars, and that's how I started meeting industry people.

"We do local radio promotion, since we're a local label. Outside our territory, we hire independents. We are real street-based, so we have indies in other places working for us. SoundScan is so dominated by the majors—it's so chain-based that it doesn't really tally the smaller stores that buy indies. Some bands SoundScan well, but miss it in at least 20,000 sales. That's 30-40 percent sold, but not scanned."

Richard Fowler, Butterfly Records

"Find a producer that works well with your artist, so you get a good quality recording. If the track you're promoting can't stand on its own two feet and the public doesn't like it, it's going to go nowhere.

"After a lot of research, we came upon a company that distributes indies. We went after Navarre. We were so new that they almost didn't buy us, until they heard our artist Louvette. Then they were sold."



Penny Muck, Domo Records

"Focus. You have to know where you are going with your music. Indies give special attention to an artist that's very important. You have to have a very attractive reason why distributors would want to pick you up. We chose Navarre. They were interested in us and we wanted them.

"It's all about business. But you do have that personal touch with the artist. We pride ourselves on it. It's a war. You are fighting against the majors. You have to do every creative thing you how to keep going."

Rich Holtzman, 4AD Records

"You have to be absolutely fanatical about what you are putting out. 4AD has been around for a long time. Originally, it was a UK-based label. It developed a really strong following and a really big name for itself, just as an import label.

"We started licensing a few bands in the States—the Cocteau Twins, the Pixies. We had a presence here. We worked on a label deal with Warner Brothers and Reprise, and [we] aligned with WEA and ADA, and grew. It happens all the time with labels.

"When things go wrong—and they will—



we pull in as a label. You can't worry about anything else around you. You have to realize you can work things out without relying on anyone else."

Jeff Marshall, Monolyth

"In Boston, every store will take records on consignment. So, if you sell, you get paid. In other markets, small mom and pop stores will do the same thing. It's just a matter of finding them.

"You have to offer them incentives, like for [every] ten CDs that they take in, they will get two free. If your band is in the area, have them stop by the store. Keep them informed of what you're doing. If you have significant airplay in that area, it might be worthwhile for them to take on some of your stuff. Establish a rapport. Remember, everyone's in the same boat, we're all trying to make money.

"[But] if you're in it for [just] the money, that's the wrong reason. A lot of the time it's shitty, so you really have to enjoy the music. You have to try to see your label as a place to develop music, art and bands. There are a million different visions and a million different opinions on what is good or bad about music out there. It's an art. The more people express that, the more exciting it becomes, because there is more available for consumption."



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and producers because of relationships, can effectively compete by making the studio available to the artist in lieu of an advance.

From the point of view of the artist, who may never see an initial advance after the payment of album production costs, the offer of our label/studio is virtually identical. To further sweeten the deal, some indie labels offer attractive signing incentives, such as profit sharing, a trend the majors have been reluctant to extend to new artists.

3. Record The Talent

When the budget is small, or nonexistent, deals of all kinds can be made. If a label/studio owner is well-connected and negotiates wisely, he or she should be able to attract producers, engineers, writers and musicians on a spec basis (whether by calling in favors, or offering attractive back-end deals), and record an entire album during down-time. According to producer Jeff Robert (Blueprint Entertainment), "It goes without saying that the music is most important...The record buying public doesn't know or care how much an album costs to produce."

4. Sell The Talent

Selling the talent means releasing records, and that means manufacturing costs, promotion and marketing expenses, all of which can be substantial and risky undertakings for a new business venture—costing much more than \$1,000.

If such costs are not within your budget, don't worry, you haven't breached the contract. Under the terms of a standard new artist deal, the contractual commitment a label makes to release a record is irrelevant anyway. The typical new artist deal provides that the artist's sole remedy for a label's failure to release a record, is the

right to purchase the record back, after the expiration of the release period, at the label's production cost. Moreover, most artist agreements afford the label nine months to release an album after its delivery to the label. During this period, the label can raise funds for a U.S. release with essentially no out-of-pocket expense by licensing the record abroad. Then build a buzz at home and sell the project to a major.

Following this formula, the breakdown of our \$1,000 budget would be as follows:

- a. Album Artwork Expense = \$350
- b. Manufacturing Expense (250 copies) = \$350
- c. Postage/Telephone Expense (for solicitation of European and Asian recording companies) = \$300


5. Do It Again

Assuming you are able to find the talent, sign the talent, record the talent, and sell the talent, then you have to do it again. Nothing succeeds like success, particularly in the entertainment business. A licensing deal in Europe can turn into a European label deal. A licensing deal in Japan can turn into a Japanese label deal. A Japanese deal and a European label deal can turn into a U.S. record deal—all, potentially, for a cost of \$1,000 or less.

So, if you're a recording studio that happens to be struggling at the present time, don't sell that expensive recording equipment just yet. Start an indie label for \$1,000 or less. And then let's talk about buying some expensive video equipment, or perhaps hiring a promotion staff or maybe a team of marketing and publicity professionals, and after that we'll hire...

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unsolicited, I open and just check to see if it's something that I might be interested in anyway. So, I opened O'Connor's package and it had this really interesting cover. And there also was this bio or letter that was like this eight-line poem that was really depressing. And I thought, I love this guy—I've got to listen to this. So, I set it aside."



*there once was a boy
who sat in his room
and smoked cigarettes
and dreamed dreams
he played guitar
while the rest of the world watched itself
then he died
no one gave a shit
and everything is as it should be*

The unsolicited poem that first grabbed Columbia A&R exec Benjie Gordon's attention, and thus, changed Chris O'Connor's career.

"Then, about a week later," continues Gordon, "I'm in my office with one of my best friends, Jonathan Daniel, who'd just recently gotten a job in publishing at Fiction Songs. Jonathan had also received O'Connor's CD, and he said, 'Have you listened to it yet?' I said, 'No,' and he told me to listen to 'Broken Phone Booth.' So, I put it on, and we listened to it five times. I thought it was really cool."

Another week went by and then Gordon played the song in an A&R staff meeting. But "Broken Phone Booth" didn't elicit the kind of response he'd hoped it would from his fellow New York staffers. However, it just so happened that the then-President of

Columbia's UK operations, Kip Krones, had sat in on the meeting. And he was convinced the song could be a hit in England.

And before O'Connor could bat an eye, he was whisked off to London, where he signed a one-off record deal (that included future options) with Columbia UK, and made a video for "Broken Phone Booth." He also signed a similar co-publishing deal with Fiction Songs.

In April of this year, Columbia UK released a CD single of "Broken Phone Booth," however, it failed to chart in the Top 40. And because the charts are so important in England, the album was basically shelved as far as Columbia's UK division was concerned.

Fortunately, the song had also been included on a college radio sampler, which was sent out to U.S. radio stations. It was also included on the soundtrack for the Jim Carrey film *The Cable Guy*, which was released a month later.

This labyrinth of scenarios and synchronicity continued on through May, when one of the most influential commercial alternative radio stations in Seattle, KNDD, began playing it. Through word-of-mouth and mounting phone requests, other radio stations soon followed suit. And before anyone knew what was happening, "Broken Phone Booth" was enjoying the benefits of heavy commercial airplay, despite the fact that the album from Primitive Radio Gods hadn't even been released in the States.

"It just goes to show that if the timing is right, the mood is right and people connect with it," says Gordon, "somehow they're going to catch on and it's going to spread."

"During that whole time," Gordon continues, "Kip Krones left Columbia UK. So I said, 'I'm buying the contract back because I found the guy in the first place.' I also wanted to make sure that if Chris was due any money, he was sure to get it, and it wouldn't be a halfway-across-the-world kind of deal. I figured that if we had the contract, I knew that the American company would work harder on it."

So, on June 18, 1996, *Rocket* was finally released in the United States by Columbia, who was now officially, the label for Primitive Radio Gods. And aside from remixing a

few songs, putting them in a slightly different chronological order on the CD, and remastering the tracks, the album that cracked the Top 40 on *Billboard's* Top 200 Album Chart a few months ago, is the same album that O'Connor had originally recorded five years earlier in a garage studio for \$1,000.

"'Broken Phone Booth' took off here in a way that I've never seen anything take off," admits Columbia's veteran A&R man, Gordon. "I had no idea that it would touch so many people. It's wonderful."

Strangely enough, while Chris O'Connor had a bonafide hit single on his hands, he did have a slight problem—there still were no Primitive Radio Gods. It was more like one Primitive Radio God. With that dilemma in mind, he invited his old pals from the I-Rails—drummer Lauterio and guitarist Sparks—to be initiated as fellow Primitive Radio Gods. The ceremony also included a second guitarist, Luke McAuliffe.

In regards to the tour the band currently finds itself on, O'Connor says, "So far, most of the people who come to the shows have just heard the single, and don't know that we're a rock band. I don't know what they're expecting. But a lot of them come up to us after the show and say, 'I didn't know you guys rocked.'"

Columbia and O'Connor hope to alleviate that misconception with the release of the album's second single. The choice? "Motherfucker," a raging, chaotic rocker that is chockful of blaring sirens and scathing language that is obviously directed at the powers-that-be.

"I'm not a big fan of prohibition," states O'Connor, matter-of-factly, "and we're living in a prohibition state. We're getting closer and closer to a police state. The song addresses that, as well as just the general decay of urban society, and kids running around with guns and killing each other for sneakers. The whole thing, you know? It's definitely a very political song."

But just how much influence can a pop tune have on its listeners? Can you actually encourage people to do something like question authority, as O'Connor is perhaps suggesting in "Motherfucker"?

Wasn't it the Rolling Stones who proclaimed that "it's only rock & roll"?

"Granted," rebuffs Gordon, "I don't think

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this song is going to make the country legalize marijuana. I don't have lofty goals about it. I know it's only a four-minute pop song, and there's only so much you can do. But who knows? Stranger things have happened. I think this record has proven that."

Yet, it certainly seems like Columbia is taking a risk releasing "Motherfucker" as the second single, especially considering the title itself can't be said over the air. And while the questionable phrase can be bleeped from the song itself, it's still anyone's guess as to how the DJs will announce the song's title.

Gordon put the whole question into perspective when he explained his thoughts on the label's choice of the new single: "My feeling about it is, why spoon-feed the pub-

lic when you can challenge them? And I figured, hell, we've already gone with the longest song title known to mankind ['Standing Outside A Broken Phone Booth With Money In My Hand'] and it has nothing to do with the song, so why not go with a song that they can't say? What have we got to lose at this point?"

The story behind the Primitive Radio Gods is truly a rock & roll version of Cinderella. And it's probably one of the longest shots the industry has witnessed to date.

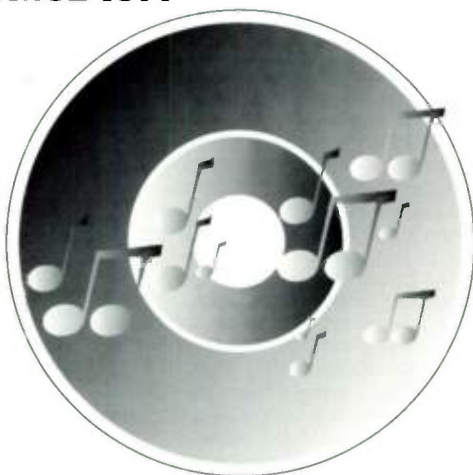
"Yeah, it's definitely one in a million," concludes Gordon. "I just hope it gives people hope. Just when you think your music is worthless and doesn't mean anything, guess what? You're wrong. It could mean a lot." Amen. MC

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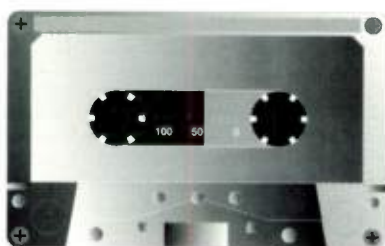
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Type of Music: Punk
Date Signed: February, 1996
A&R Rep: Geoffrey Weiss

Limblifter started out as a side project, but it's turned into a full-time job for brothers Ryan and Kurt Dahle and their friend Ian Somers. The trio signed to Mercury Records as part of a deal that originally began when their other group, Age Of Electric, signed with the label. In fact, this viable offshoot has their product out before its parent band.

"We had extra songs," explains Dahle. "I stay up really late and so does my brother. We'd go down to the rehearsal hall when we got bored and jam. This was kind of a fun thing we did in the middle of the night."

The Dahle brothers had four releases with the older band in their native Canada, and in the process, the brothers learned how to make records, manufacture them and produce their own videos, all on a budget that would have looked mighty enticing to any label. Moreover, the band has spent the greater part of seven straight years on the road, bringing their music to the masses and building a strong and loyal following in the process.

"Learning about the business was something we were forced to do," explains Ryan Dahle. "It was the kind of homework we didn't want to do, but had to. We tried to avoid being taken advantage of on the business side."

What listeners know as Limblifter's debut was actually recorded in a rehearsal space on a four-track machine. When the record company said they wanted a record, Limblifter was ready to oblige. The band's debut was a low-cost, low-maintenance proposition that Mercury was quick to recognize.

"We got the four-track and didn't think much of it," Dahle admits now. "But our friends liked it. People would hear it at their friends' houses. I couldn't keep up with the demand for tapes." One of those friends, Krisjan, invited the band into the studio for four days over Christmas. The band's eponymous debut was recorded over old, used reels of multi-track tape liberated from the studio's tape vault.

The deal materialized, in part, because of the band's rabid following and was cemented by the band's well-developed business sense. Songs like the first single, "Screwed It Up" are just icing on Mercury's cake. —Tom Kidd

Getting signed was a long involved process for Royal Crown Revue. Having been together in some form or another for eight years, by the time they got signed by Warner Bros., they already had a strong West Coast following. They also had been to Europe twice, and across the country five or six times.

So this was no rookie band getting signed, and with the kind of response they had been getting all along, perhaps they should have been signed before. But as guitar player and founding member James Achor points out, "We weren't just looking for any deal. We almost put out an album independently, when we got the call from Ted Templeman."

"Some people thought we got signed because of our appearance in [the Jim Carrey blockbuster film] *The Mask*," says trumpeter Scott Steen, "but that's just not the way it happened."

In fact, the band had been seen by some of the top record people in town, according to Steen. "We were seen by Clive Davis, who said 'I love your music, but I just don't know what to do with it.' We were approached first by the Dave Kaplan Agency, which is a boutique agency. They saw the show we did for Brian Setzer's wedding. Then they brought Ted Templeman around and he fell in love with our stuff."

Achor adds, "When we went to Ted's office, he was playing tracks for us and saying 'this is how I hear this number or that number' and we weren't even signed yet. He made it sound like we were already with Warner Brothers."

The band officially inked their deal in March of '95, and then barricaded themselves in the studio with Templeman for most of '95 and into '96, a collaboration that resulted in the vibrant energetic album that they call *Mugzy's Move*.

Being categorized is still a problem for the band, as Achor points out, by saying, "You know we showed up on *Billboard's* jazz charts. We are a lot of things, but I don't think of us as a jazz band, at least not yet." —Jon Pepper

Sometimes perseverance pays off. Schlepprock is a case in point. The quintet from the San Gabriel Valley that is named for a cartoon character has been around in one form or another for eight years. They've toured the U.S. (almost getting killed in Ohio when their van was smashed by a truck), and traveled to Europe and Australia, spending as much as six months a year on the road.

They've released product on such backyard labels as Riverside-based Dr. Strange, San Gabriel-based Last Resort, and Long Beach-based Nemesis. They even put out a 7" in Germany and Italy.

The band has always been serious about their music, but only recently with the release of their Warner Bros. Records' debut, *America's Dirty Little Secret*, have they had a serious recording career. "We've managed to keep ourselves busy all through the years," explains lead vocalist Doug Caine, "[but] last summer we thought 'Let's try to make a living now.'"

Because Caine founded Schlepprock with guitarist Jeff Graham when both were in their teens, many records and demo tapes were made, and one of these tapes found its way into the mailbox of Warner Bros. A&R man Geoffrey Weiss sometime before Christmas last year.

Weiss liked the band, but Caine was under the impression that the veteran A&R executive didn't quite get it. But after seeing the band perform, Weiss sat down and talked records with Caine, and that's when things started to get exciting.

Coincidentally, Schlepprock hit a simultaneous growth spurt. "We started writing better songs," says Caine, who was then working in the mail room at Alias Records. "I made a tape and took it to him. That's when he really got what we were trying to do."

And what they're trying to do is stay true to their punk roots. "We're annoyed at what's happening in the punk scene," states Caine. "Schlepprock is trying to bring some of what punk rock means back to the bands. It's not punk rock unless it's making a statement."

—Tom Kidd

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R.E.M.
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Warner Bros.

1 2 3 4 5 6 ★ 8 9 10

Producer: Scott Litt & R.E.M.
Top Cuts: "Leave," "E-Bow The Letter."
Summary: R.E.M.'s latest offering lives up to its title, as they continue to push the musical envelope with experimental sounds and cutting edge music. While their last recording effort was a stretch beyond conventional sound, *Adventures* carries the group even further at some points, while returning to a more natural sound at others. The combination of driving rock, lounge textures and sometimes folksy guitars, along with Michael Stipe's haunting vocals, combine to create a dynamic musical journey.

—Jeremy M. Helfgot

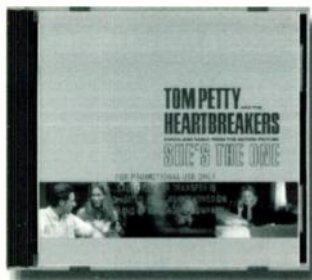


Tevin Campbell
Back To The World
Qwest/Warner Bros.

1 2 3 4 ★ 6 7 8 9 10

Producer: Various
Top Cuts: "Back To The World," "Could It Be," "Could You Learn to Love."
Summary: Vocally, this one-time Quincy Jones protege has made a successful transition from pre-teen phenomenon to smooth, soulful adult. Yet, his undeniably powerful emotions can't quite overcome tunes which are cliché-riddled and all at the same laid-back tempo. Recycled ideas like "We Can Work It Out" and "I'll Be There" typify this lack of imagination. It's somewhat maddening to see this great voice and artistic potential squandered in the service of bland tunes that are just taking up space.

—Nicole DeYoung



Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers
She's The One
Warner Bros.

1 2 3 4 5 6 ★ 8 9 10

Producer: Rick Rubin, Tom Petty, Mike Campbell
Top Cuts: "Walls (Circus)," "Zero From Outer Space," "Change The Locks."
Summary: Ostensibly a soundtrack project, this feels more like a complete album concept, with TP mixing his heartfelt-with-an-edge ideals with some harmonica-driven porchswing rockers and a few brief blues instrumentals. Covers of Lucinda Williams' "Change The Locks" and Beck's "Asshole" capture the sly irony of a love gone bad. This is one of the few soundtracks in recent memory in which you can enjoy the music outside the context of the movie.

—Jonathan Widran



Sweethearts of the Rodeo
Beautiful Lies
Sugar Hill Records

1 2 3 4 5 6 ★ 8 9 10

Producer: Janis Gill
Top Cuts: "I'll Pass Over Thee," "Pretty Words," "One More Night," "Muleskinner Blues."
Summary: This Southern California sister act has long been one of traditional country music's greatest assets. Overlooked by the masses, they have continued to perform and create with dignity and spirit. This time around, with songs by writers like Donovan, Dylan, Lauderdale and Jimmie Rodgers, they delve even deeper into the soul of bluegrass and mountain music. Strong harmonies and vocals have always set them apart from the pack, and they continue to stand out because of their integrity.

—Jana Pendragon



Doc Tahri
Einstein was a Bullfighter
Ca\$h Only Records

1 2 3 4 ★ 6 7 8 9 10

Producer: Bret Helm
Top Cuts: "There was a Time," "Brain Dead Endorsee."
Summary: Doc Tahri has put together a post-modern mix of just about every rock-related style imaginable. Try to imagine Primus meets the Red Hot Chili Peppers meets Boingo meets ska meets the Jackson Five meets Primitive Radio Gods with a twist of Clash, a dash of English Beat and a sprinkle of Bobby McFerrin. Confused? Listen to the disc! The material contained here is extremely avant-garde, and it needs some work to gain commercial viability. While *Einstein* certainly stands out, it's also a bit over the top.

—Jeremy M. Helfgot



Cigar Store Indians
Cigar Store Indians
Landslide Records

1 2 3 4 5 ★ 7 8 9 10

Producer: Rodney Mills
Top Cuts: "Pinstripe Suit," "Hide and Seek," "Sacred Was the Night."
Summary: Like many bands who jump into the rockabilly fray only to stagnate and hold on to the accomplishments of Elvis, Eddie Cochran or the Everly Brothers, this outfit spends far too much time mimicking their heroes and not enough time showing off their own obvious talents. While their take on rockabilly is fun and energized, it is overshadowed by the more mature handling of the country & western tunes they present here. Their roots rock style is also good and holds promise.

—Jana Pendragon



Various
A Tribute to Stevie Ray Vaughan
Epic

1 2 3 4 5 6 ★ 8 9 10

Producer: Jimmie Vaughan
Top Cuts: "Love Struck Baby," "Telephone Song," "Tick Tock."
Summary: This well thought-out 1995 tribute concert is much more than a haphazard "come as you are" party—it features all the artists who played with Vaughan at his last concert, playing songs he either wrote or popularized. Quite a lineup (including brother Jimmie, B.B. King, Bonnie Raitt, Eric Clapton and Robert Cray), with each artist getting an individual solo outing, but the all-out jam sessions capture the great spirit of their muse, while making for great, knee-slapping entertainment. A fitting tribute to one of our greatest guitarists.

—Jonathan Widran



Stephen Fields
Thou Shall Not Write In Stone
Corewest Records

1 2 3 ★ 5 6 7 8 9 10

Producer: Frank Squidge & Buck Ormsby
Top Cuts: "Rock Away My Blues," "Despair."
Summary: Things start out in a rockin' mood, but soon we find that we're treading water in a sea of sentimentality, and Fields' gruff voice only makes for tougher swimming. The simple, yet pleasant arrangements help things along, but this is one of those albums that shows off a singer-songwriter who quite simply fails to captivate. This is a very low-key effort from a songwriter, who seems to have a lot to say. Unfortunately, there's really not that much interesting stuff here to listen to.

—Ernie Dean



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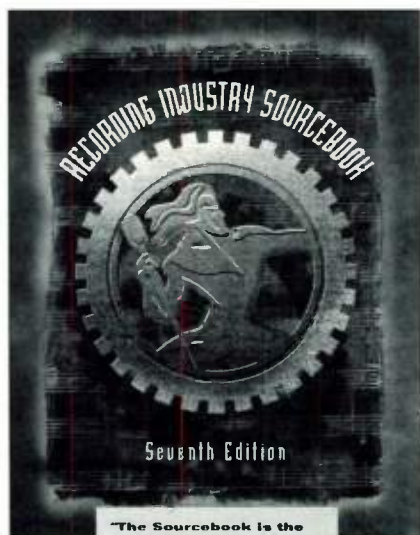
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ROCK



The Paladins

Texas came to California for three days at the recent **Long Beach Blues Festival**, which was dedicated to music from the Lone Star State.

There were many highlights, including **Slash** from **Guns N' Roses** sitting in with **Bobby "Blue" Bland** and proving he can play the blues. Another showstopper took place when a group of approximately fifteen guitar players, including **Doug Sahm** of the **Texas Tornadoes** and **Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown**, came onstage at once to pay tribute to **T-Bone Walker**.

Finally, there was the discovery of **W.C. Clark** and his stinging guitar sound. To quote **Max Yasgur**, "three days of nothing but fun and music."

Also caught the group **Driving Blind** at their CD release party at **DC3**. This blue-eyed soul group from Montreal has just released its first self-titled album on **Vanguard**. Be sure and check it out when they return, sometime in October.

And at **Cozy's** in Sherman Oaks, the **Paladins** performed in

support of their latest, **The Million Mile Club**, a live recording on **4AD**. **Dave Gonzales** and crew were in top shape, playing their brand of roots rock. The **Paladins** will be having an official type CD release party at the **House of Blues** on October 9th.

A couple of cool independent releases worthy of mention are the rockabilly/roots rock sounds of the **Hyperions' Howl** on **Subliminal Records** (P.O. Box 251002, Glendale, CA 91225), and the **Insect Surfers' Death Valley Coastline** on **Marlin Records** (P.O. Box 661441, Los Angeles, CA 90066) features some cool surf music.

Upcoming Concerts: For all you guitar enthusiasts out there, check out the show, **October 12** at the **Hollywood Bowl**, which teams **Joe Satriani**, **Eric Johnson** and **Steve Vai**. Talk about gunslingers!

The whole event will open with a music trade fair with workshops and product demonstrations starting at 5 p.m. To add fuel to the fire, young ax-man **Kenny Wayne Shepherd** will open the show.

For those of you in a more contemplative mood, check out **Richard Thompson** on September 30 at the **House of Blues**. The **Sunset Strip** venue will also feature two nights of the **Radiators** (October 4 and 5). If you missed this funky band of New Orleans musicians when they opened the **Barn Burner** tour over the summer, here is your chance.

From time to time, this column will speak out for certain clubs helping to keep the music scene alive in Los Angeles.

The first of these is a venerable stronghold of rock & roll, the **Troubadour**. This club has been around for years and is now booking a good mix of local bands and out of town touring acts. Help keep clubs like this in business.

—Jon Pepper

COUNTRY



The Carpetbaggers

Dave Alvin's two day record release party for his first live album on **HighTone Records, Interstate City**, was smashing! With opening acts **Cody Bryant** and **Rick Shea** and special guest **Juke Logan**, both nights were packed at **Jacks Sugar Shack**.

Alvin, who is the consummate performer, and his band, the **Guilty Men**, played until everyone was satisfied. Back on the road again, the former **Blaster** turned *King of California* rocks on!

Another very successful album release shindig was thrown at **LunaPark** by independent artist **Aynee Osborn** to celebrate the release of her disc, **There and Back Again**. Among those in attendance were **Brent Haesler**, the President of **Country Town Records**, and honky tonker **Mark Insley**, who will be releasing his own CD very soon. Contact Aynee at 818-705-0991.

Some very good news coming out of Nashville involves the **Amazing Rhythm Aces**. Back in the studio again after fifteen years, **Russell Smith** and the boys also have a disc in stores called **Ride Again**. This is very hot stuff and includes the classic version of their hit "Third Rate Romance."

Take my word, *nobody* does it better. To find out more about the Aces contact **Martha Moore** at 615-298-1446 and pick up a copy of *Ride Again*.

L.A.'s own **Trailer Park Casanovas**, performed every Friday

night in September at **Jacks**, and to quote Tucson radio personality **Kathy Rivers**, "These guys are so good." If you're interested in seeing for yourself, call **Paul Morris** at 213-465-6398 for more details.

Don't forget to check out the shows being put together by the folks at **Ninety-Eight Posse**. In the past, they have booked acts like the almighty **Blasters**, the **Paladins** and **Russell Scott & His Red Hots**. The **Posse** books at the **Barn**, the **Lava Room** and the **Glasshouse**. Call them for more information at 909-684-9898.

And we can't forget about those clubs behind the **Orange Curtain**—most notably, the **Doll Hut** in Anaheim. Always supportive of the West Coast music scene, **Linda Jemison** books the likes of **James Intveld**, **Ray Condo** and **Russell Scott**. Call the Hut at 714-879-8699 for upcoming shows and further information.

Another good band on **High-Tone Records** is the **Carpetbaggers**. All the way from Minnesota, this act knows their music. Even obscure **Johnny Horton** gems are included in their show. The current CD, **Sin Now, Pray Later** is solid and one of the best of the current crop on **Gavin's Americana Chart**. Contact **Mark Pucci** at 404-816-7393. Their recent Thursday stint at the **Ash Grove** was a hit.

Look for the marvelous **Laurie Lewis** on the 27th of the month at the **Neighborhood Church** in Pasadena. This talented **Rounder Records** artist is not to be missed. Call her label at 617-354-0700. Bluegrass fans will find this fiddle queen to their liking.

Keep your eyes on local label **Smile/Swingtone Records**. This outfit is expanding and growing fast, and they are also working with San Francisco artist **Greg Scott Reeves**. Reeves, who gets compared to **Dwight** a lot, should be making it down our way soon. To find out about **Smile/Swingtone** call 818-703-6795.

Lastly, condolences to C&W legend **Loretta Lynn** and her family on the loss of Loretta's husband **Mooney**. Married since 1949, **Mooney Lynn** made a significant contribution to his wife's music and enabled her to what she does so well. He will be fondly remembered.

—Jana Pendragon



Driving Blind



Juke Logan and Dave Alvin

JAZZ



WIKING-ABOTT

Dick Hyman

In past years, the **L.A. Classic Jazz Festival** has featured Dixieland, mainstream jazz and occasional departures, on eight stages located at the LAX Marriott and Doubletree Hotels, over Labor Day weekend.

This year, in an attempt to cut back expenses, it was decided to stick exclusively to the Doubletree. The only problem was that a rival faction (dissatisfied with the Classic's musical direction) founded the **Sweet & Hot Music Festival**, and booked the Marriott for the same weekend. Talk about competition!

With the two festivals just a 20-minute walk from each other and offering similar music at seven venues apiece, for the same price (one festival for the price of two), it is not surprising that the attendance was down and that vendors were complaining. However, musically, both festivals were major successes.

The L.A. Classic's best all-around group, as usual, was the **Orphan Newsboys**, a hot swing quartet headed by guitarist-vocalist **Marty Grosz**, whose monologues were frequently hilarious. Also quite enjoyable was **Buck Creek** (featuring obscurities from the Twenties), **Tex Wyndham's Rent Party Revelers**, the **Night**

Blooming Jazzmen and High Society.

Among the many all-stars featured in overlapping groups were brilliant pianist **Dick Hyman** (who also had a few solo sets), cornetist **Ed Polcer** (whose tribute to **52nd Street** was memorable), trumpeters **Wendell Brunious** and **Peter Ecklund**, clarinetists **Bob Gordon** and **Allan Vache**, guitarist **Herb Ellis** and pianist **John Ulrich**.

The Sweet & Hot Festival also had a very impressive lineup. Among the better regular groups, the **Golden Eagles** performed a high quality Twenties-styled jazz with an emphasis on logical but exciting ensembles, the **Rhythm Rascals** proved to be a very colorful washboard band and the **Yankee Wailers** featured lyrical trumpet solos from **Walley Holmes**.

The attractive banjoist-singer **Cynthia Sayer** was clearly thrilled to be performing, leading a trio that often featured **Dan Levinson** on clarinet and alto. Veteran singer **Herb Jeffries** (who still has strong pipes at age 84) brought the house down on "Flamingo."

But the all-star groups often provided the main highlights, particularly trumpeters **Randy Sandke**, **Byron Stripling** (mixing together bop with recreations of Louis Armstrong solos) and **Jack Sheldon**, clarinetists **Allan Vache** and **Abe Most**, **Jim Galloway** on soprano, guitarist **Howard Alden** and pianists **Ray Sherman** and **Ralph Sutton**.

Now, if only one of the two festivals could be persuaded to move their event to another month next year, everybody just might be happy.

Upcoming: Catalina's (213-466-2210) hosts the **Charnett Moffett Trio** (with **Cyrus Chestnut**) through September 29; **Club Brasserie** (310-854-1111) presents **Charles McPherson** (October 4-5); and the **Alex Theatre** in Glendale features pianist **Marcus Roberts** with an orchestra. —**Scott Yanow**

URBAN



DAVID LEE

The Isley Brothers

Following a recent sold-out performance at the **Universal Amphitheater**, **Island Black Music** recording group the **Isley Brothers** donated two of **Ronald Isley's** signature stage costumes and a guitar from their prized collection to the **Hard Rock Cafe** in Hollywood. The dedication ceremony was followed by the presentation of the Isley's certified gold album, **Mission To Please**.

The second annual **Soul Train Lady Of Soul Awards** at the **Santa Monica Civic Auditorium** really brought the members of the urban community out in force. Hosted by Motown star **Queen Latifah**, pop-soul crooner extraordinaire **Peabo Bryson**, and supermodel **Veronica Webb**, recipients of this year's awards included **Atlantic's** multi-platinum teenage sensation **Brandy**, actress and singer **Vanessa Williams**, jazz sensation **Cassandra Wilson** and the crossover pop trio **TLC**. In conjunction with the awards show, many labels were presenting artist showcases and listening parties around town to herald their new releases.

Following the awards over at the **Billboard Live** nightclub, **Dana Owens** (aka the previously mentioned **Queen Latifah**) threw a party celebrating the opening of

new West Coast offices of her company, **Flavor Unit Management**. The next night, **Warner Bros.** held an artist showcase that featured **Eric Bene't**, **Sandra St. Victor** and **Dana Bryant**.

At **Monty's** in Westwood, **Def Jam** gave a listening party for rap recording artist **Richie Rich** that attracted the likes of Motown CEO **Andre Harrell**, MCA recording artists **Salt-N-Pepa**, entertainment attorney **Angela Robinson** and a host of others.

The **National Association of Jazz Artists** is dedicated to the restoration and preservation of jazz as the authentic art form. The NAJA will host a four-day conference and awards show, April 2-5 at the **Long Beach Shearson**.

The awards program will take place on Saturday, April 5, at the **Terrace Theater** in Long Beach. Awards will be given away in the traditional categories: Best Male Vocalist, Best Female Vocalist, Best Instrumental, etc. Confirmed entertainment already includes **Stanley Turrentine** and **Ramsey Lewis**.

New Releases: **Stress Entertainment/BMG** recording artist **Akafella** has a new single "Put It In Your Mouth" coming soon, **Def Jam** has **Bone Thugs-N-Harmony** member **Flesh-N-Bone's** solo debut entitled **Trues Humbly United Gatherin' Souls**, **Priority** has the debut release, **Soul On Ice**, from **Rass Kass**, and **Warner** artist **Drawz** has a new single due out called "U Da 1."

Hip-O Records has just released three volumes entitled **The ABC's Of Soul. Volume 1** features classics from 1961 to 1969, **Volume 2** spotlights the era from 1969 to 1974 and **Volume 3** runs from 1975 to 1979. Covering everyone from the **Impressions**, **Bobby Bland**, **B.B. King** and **Ike & Tina Turner** to **Rufus** and the **Pointer Sisters**, there's something here for everybody. Compiled by veteran vault man **Andy McKaie**, this set will truly teach you the ABC's of soul.

—**Gil Robertson**



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CLUB REVIEWS



ERIC P. FLEISHMAN

The Allstars: Living up to their name.

The Allstars

The Roxy

West Hollywood

Contact: Allstar Bookings: 818-603-2686

The Players: Mike Huckler, lead vocals; Carlos De La Paz, guitar; John Avila, bass; John "Vatos" Hernandez, drums; Sam Avila, organ; Ray Solis, percussion.

Material 8
Vocals 9
Musicianship 9
Performance 9

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Question: What would you name a band whose members were so skilled and so very committed to their instruments that when they played together, they evoked the spirit of every great rock n' roller who ever hit the stage? Probably, the Allstars.

Well, playing the second of two sold-out shows at the Roxy, the Allstars more than lived up to their name, holding the audience members captive with their infectious harmonies, while simultaneously raising the stakes of how good an unsigned act must be.

Taking the stage following a scorching set by L.A. hard-core gems Frontside, the Allstars tore into "Mama, Don't Kill Me," their take on the Susan Smith double murder. Lead singer Mike Huckler pleaded for mercy on behalf of the doomed children as John Avila and "Vatos" Hernandez, formerly the rhythm section of Oingo Boingo, created a pulsating backbeat that foreshadowed the end. Avila's brother, Sam, added just the right amount of organ to conjure up images of the dead.

In fact, the entire set seemed to be powered by something supernatural. At several points during the evening, every one of this Pasadena-based sextet seemed possessed by an energy rarely seen onstage, one where the player connects spiritually with his respective instrument. This was especially true of guitarist Carlos De La Paz and percussionist Ray Solis, who utilized a variety of eclectic percussion devices to give

the Allstars' tunes a three-dimensional atmospheric vibe. Shaking odd-looking canisters and striking windchimes while moving about in tribal, demon-like fashion, Solis appeared to be a warlock ceremoniously concocting his latest brew.

Next to him, De La Paz created soundscapes with his ax, fleshing out the songs and giving them a boost of melodic energy. His secret is that he doesn't overplay. Gliding across the stage in deep concentration, he seemed to summon the spirits of Jimi Hendrix and Stevie Ray Vaughan.

And while those two legendary figures failed to materialize, his message was strong enough to open another "door," as famed Doors guitarist Robbie Krieger joined the band for a rousing rendition of "Roadhouse Blues."

As Huckler seared to the heart of the Jim Morrison masterpiece, and bellowed the immortal lines, "Save our city!" it quickly became obvious that with their brand of ballsy, blues-based alternative rock, and their incredible musical talent, the Allstars just might do that.

—Eric P. Fleishman

Sundance

Barnes & Noble

Huntington Beach

Contact: Gemini Artists: 818-503-3333

The Players: John Brodersen, lead vocals, guitar; Dan Thom, guitar, backup vocals.

Material 7
Vocals 7
Musicianship 8
Performance 7

1 2 3 4 5 6 ★ 8 9 10

The Sundance sound has a late Seventies' vibe, reminiscent of Dan Fogelberg, Ambrosia and Firefall. Brodersen's soul-searching lyrics deal mostly with boy loves girl, with romantic titles like

"More Than You Know" and "Still Haven't Gotten Over You."

These are warm and breezy songs. No social commentary here, thank you! Just an easy listening, feel-good attitude. And it's about time! The musical compositions are strong, with heartfelt melodies that invite you to sing. In fact, after the show, I found myself humming "More Than You Know." It was apparent that all ages seemed to enjoy the mellow feel of the songs, so much so that the duo sold-out of all the CDs they had brought with them.

Harmonious vocal stylings are the strong point with this duo. Brodersen's lead vocals in the higher register are similar to those of Journey man Steve Perry, and in the lower register like the aforementioned Fogelberg. Thom's atmospheric backup vocals blend beautifully with Brodersen's voice and their tight acoustic instrumentation.

In this relaxed bookstore setting, the duo was right at home. There was no jumping around or rock star poses, just good, down-to-earth professionalism. Brodersen and Thom took the classic folk stance with acoustic guitars in hand, and played their hearts out.

One drawback to the performance was that the duo did not have a deep verbal rapport with their audience. Brodersen did talk to the audience, however, it was more like talking at, than talking to them. In my opinion, with this type of intimate sound, he really needs to tell the tale that motivated the songs so he can strike a personal chord with the audience and draw them in further to the performance. When Brodersen did speak, he was soft-spoken and even inaudible at times.

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—Eric Morris Blair



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Sundance: Warm and breezy songs with a late Seventies vibe.



CLUB REVIEWS



Rust and the Superheroes: Punked out Zeppelin.

Rust And The Superheroes

Hollywood Athletic Club
Hollywood

Contact: Rust Epique at 213-205-0179.

The Players: Rust Epique, vocals, guitar; Bob Vaughn, bass; Roma, drums.

Material 8
Vocals 7
Musicianship 7
Performance 8

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Rust And The Superheroes is one of those bands where the quality of the music and the energy of the performance are just a little above the talent of the musicians. But this is okay, because you can learn to play an instrument, but good songwriting and energetic performances come from the heart.

The music of Rust And The Superheroes is a moody, slightly Led Zeppelinish sound. In fact, if you strained "Kashmir" through a punk rock filter, this is the music you would come up with. Led down this road by the guitar playing and vocals of Rust Epique, who has all the qualities of a good front man for a band. Not only can he sing and play, but he has a certain charisma and atmosphere about himself that excites the audience.

Backed ably by Bob Vaughn on bass and Roma on drums, this band is solid, but not spectacular musically. There is one interesting musical note: At times, Epique allows the bass playing of Vaughn to carry the melody, sort of in the way that Eric Clapton used to allow Jack Bruce to do in Cream. This idea really works for the band, adding to (or is it subtracting from) their very minimal sound.

Another interesting technical note about the guitar playing of Epique is that, while he is playing an electric guitar, it has almost an

acoustic sound to it. This sound also adds to the lone-some and mournful sound of this band.

This band is really a true bunch of troopers. Faced with rather severe technical problems—mainly the breakdown of the vocal mike amplifier—they continued on, bravely patching together whatever was necessary to carry on. This is the sign of a true

group of professionals, and by putting forth a 100% effort, they look really good.

The songs all appeared to be originals and are very well written. Not all the songs have names yet, but that will come with time. The important part is that they have body and shape and say something to the listener. The song that was most impressive was the closing number of the evening, "Haight".

This is definitely a band on the rise, so keep your eyes peeled for their next appearance. It might just be the show that breaks it for them. And if they fail to seal a deal, a good time is still guaranteed.

—Jon Pepper

The Plowboys

Weber's
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Contact: Ruth Gunderson, 805-296-1386

The Players: Ruth Gunderson, bass; Kenny Griffin, drums; Kevin Banford, lead vocals & rhythm guitar; Mike Freed, lead guitar.

Material 7
Vocals 6
Musicianship 9
Performance 7

1 2 3 4 5 6 ★ 8 9 10

This band is an alumnus of the *Town South of Bakersfield* project and are favorites in the City of Angels. With a strong foundation built upon Hank, Sr. and Marty Robbins, the Plowboys are one of the best kept secrets in C&W music today.

Their material is either classic covers or original tunes written by Gunderson, Banford or former Plowboy Jim Novak. Unfortunately, it has been too long since any new original material has found its way into a set list. And that is a big draw back to success. Their many fans still show up, however, because they know they will get a

quality show and have some fun.

Most of their original material is better than that sitting at the top of the country charts. Gunderson is a particularly creative writer, seeking to create a mood as well as a moment. Her "Ghost Town" is a dark paean to a broken heart without any trite, overused phrasing or melody. Also good is the shuffle and twang of "Blue Quarter Moon," "I Can Still Hear You Walkin' Away" and Banford's "Side of the Road." But, one of their greatest recording successes is still the TSOB cut that stands out on volume three, "Just Like You." It is still a highlight of their live shows.

With the exception of Banford, the Plowboys are comprised of some of the most professional musicians in the business. The team of Gunderson and Griffin are almost legendary, known for their solid work as rhythm players. Both are in demand and play with other acts such as Kathy Robertson, the Lonesome Strangers, Florida Slim and Wylie & the Wild West Show. As artists, they continue to grow and expand, and this is reflected in their playing and powerful stage presence.

Mike Freed, another professional who has traveled the world wielding his hard hitting ax, is always a treat. As one of L.A.'s top players, Freed has earned the respect of many. His contribution to the Plowboys has been sporadic. But, on this night, Freed played with all the fire and brimstone of a preacher working on his own salvation. There was nothing missing from his performance and his guitar solos sizzled. A quiet figure, Freed should not be underestimated.

This is a band that continues to live via their all-too-few live performances, but there is room for improvement. This responsibility falls squarely upon the shoulders of vocalist Kevin Banford. An exceptionally gifted singer, Banford has failed to mature as an artist. He seems to have gotten bogged down somewhere toward the end of the '80s. While the rest of the band worked at their craft and significant members like Novak, Tracy Huffman and Chris Lawrence left, Banford remains the same in spite of his talent. His Nashville aspirations aside, as a singer he is one of the best voices around. But, there has to be something to back up all that talent. A maturing is called for in this case, even if folks claim that the ghost of old Hank lives in your vocal cords.

There is no doubt why the Plowboys are among the top unsigned bands in L.A. Always a treat to watch, they keep alive the tradition of west coast country and western music. And, they have certainly made a contribution to the Bakersfield Renaissance that is currently growing beyond the city limits of that special town north of L.A.

—Jana Pendragon

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CLUB REVIEWS



Brother: Pastoral Celtic group or bagpipe band with a hard rock edge?

Brother

The Troubadour
West Hollywood

Contact: Emily Richardson: 818-769-9941

The Players: Hamish, vocals, bagpipes, guitar, didgeridoo; Angus, vocals, bagpipes, bass; Fergus, vocals, bagpipes, guitar, mandolin; Dave Albert Allen, drums, percussion, vocals.

Material 7
Vocals 6
Musicianship 9
Performance 8

1 2 3 4 5 6 ★ 8 9 10

In a town that has seen more than its share of countless imitators and clones, Brother is a true original. Hailing from Australia, real-life brothers Hamish, Angus and Fergus have joined with percussionist Dave Albert Allen to form a band unlike any other you're likely to see or hear.

An anxious crowd waiting for the Aussie-rock sounds from the Scottish Highlands to the Outback packed the Troubadour to the rafters. When the group finally took the stage, it was easy to see why. Appearing in kilts, the brothers lined up stagefront while Allen began a hard rock beat. Soon the sounds of bagpipes were soaring through the air, and the show was on.

This is a uniquely talented group, with the brothers frequently switching places and instruments without slowing the pace or missing a beat. Their material is significantly different onstage than what you hear on their latest CD, *Black Stone Tramp*.

Listening to it, you'd expect to see the Highland Chieftains, but onstage this band rocks. Their songs ranged from handclapping Scottish tunes to Triple A rock—definitely more guitar driven than their recording—and it worked.

Although Brother is primarily an instrumental group, they did sprinkle a few vocals into their set. Their song "All I Know" is probably the most radio-friendly. And, though the lyrics are a bit simplistic, they didn't detract from the performance or reception. Covering the Eagles' "Seven Bridges Road," the band showcased their pure harmonies, which tend to dominate their vocals. But, while more than adequate, their singing is not spectacular, especially when compared to their instrumental abilities.

This band is most effective when they get that tribal rhythm going, the didgeridoo droning, and the pipes wailing. It stirs a primitive, primal passion within the crowd that's palpable. The women—and there were plenty—seemed most struck by it, as they swayed and screamed Aboriginal hunting cries. Whether it was the driving rhythms, the droning pipes—or, as my English friend suggested, "It's the kilts, mate,"—this band got the crowd worked up.

Their skilled versatility, however, is a double-edged sword. While attracting a strong and loyal cult following, it also limits their fan base and their industry attention. Marketing them beyond festivals and soundtracks would be a dilemma.

If Brother really wants to break out, they need to focus on who they are and where they want to go. They should decide whether they're the pastoral Celtic group on their recording, or the bagpipe band with the hard rock edge that they come off as live. They may be content with the status quo, but this band has so much more to offer, it seems a shame to limit their potential.

Some guidance and focus could result in success. —Bernard Baur

Russell Scott And His Red Hots

House Of Blues
West Hollywood

Contact: Artist Hot Line: 213-666-5363

The Players: Russell Scott, vocals, bass; Gene E. Jaramillo, guitar, vocals; Phillippe Aubuchon, drums.

Material 7
Vocals 8
Musicianship 8
Performance 9

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 ★ 9 10

Rockabilly trio Russell Scott and His Red Hots packed an hour's worth of non-stop energy into a nineteen-song set at the House Of Blues, as the tightly-knit L.A.-based band rocked for a diverse crowd of 700.

They have a distinctive look on stage. Scott is a huge guy with a sweet voice and standup bass, Aubuchon is a solid, stylish drummer with hair like Harpo Marx, and Jaramillo is a flamboyant, sexy guitarist in a leopard skin jacket, which is a nice counterpoint to Scott's earthiness.

The material that they chose is a nice, balanced mixture of covers and originals, reflecting diverse influences such as country, R&B and straight ahead rock & roll. The pacing and style of songs was also very well balanced. Ballads swung into rockin' numbers that had the dance floor boppin'. There was very little banter between num-



Russell Scott And His Red Hots: Genuine and fun.

bers, and that was the one area where the band wasn't as polished as they could be.

Despite the support of these capable players, Scott's voice is the true star of the show—ranging from clear and soaring on the ballads to gravelly and sweet on some of the wilder rockers.

There is something genuine and fun about these guys. They seem so ecstatic to be playing, and that feeling can't help but carry over to the audience. —Amy DeZellar

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Neil Young

Neil Young & Crazy Horse

The Forum
Los Angeles

Old rockers don't die. In fact, as Neil Young proved with his recent concert at the Great Western Forum, they don't even just fade away.

The 51-year-old guitarist-vocalist keeps on rockin' in the free world, and anyplace else he goes for that matter, which was evident with the distorted high energy sounds of his Forum performance.

Emerging from the shadows onto a stage lit by candlelight, wearing an outfit that made him look as though he just got off the plane from Seattle (olive green t-shirt, black knee-length shorts and boots), Young exploded into "My My, Hey Hey," pulling the nearly packed crowd to their feet right from the start.

While the energy level remained high for much of the show, the evening's highlight was clearly a mini-set of Young's more mellow, soothing material, performed by Young solo, with just himself, a semi-acoustic guitar and the ambiance of a single soft spotlight and the candlelit set. Included in the emotional capsule was the powerful message piece "The Needle And The Damage Done" (which Young had performed at the Rock N' Roll Hall of Fame for the MTV Video Music Awards, exactly one week prior to his L.A. appearance), whose anti-drug relevance is as pertinent now as ever before.

The mini semi-acoustic set also included a powerful rendition of Young's delicate "Heart Of Gold," and the roots-folk feel of "Sugar Mountain," before the band returned, bursting into a rocking run through of "Cinnamon Girl."

Unfortunately, the energy began to fade toward the end of Young's set, and a long and cumbersome encore of Young's lesser known material added to the restlessness of a crowd that seemed to quickly tire of long instrumental bridges and more recent material. By the time Young's encore set was finished, much of the crowd had left the building, and the handful of folks who were left waiting to hear just one more of the artist's hits ("Rockin' In The Free World," perhaps) were forced to leave unfulfilled.

Nevertheless, the evening did hold some sharp musical moments, despite the Forum's typically poor sound and the heavy guitar distortion which is made worse by the venue's less-than-great acoustics. Of particular note

was a dueling guitar solo by Young and Crazy Horse guitarist Poncho Sampedro on "When The Music Started (She Just Slipped Away)," which was delivered right on the money, with the delicate balance of melancholy and driving rock which is apropos to the song.

All in all, despite some set backs and the waning interest of the crowd as the evening progressed, Neil Young and Crazy Horse made it obvious that increasing age doesn't have to take its toll on solid performers who can still practice their craft with precision and power. To quote the man, himself, "It's better to burn out than to fade away."

—Jeremy M. Helfgot

Hootie & The Blowfish

Irvine Meadows
Laguna Hills

Unless you've been living under a very large rock for the last couple of years, you've undoubtedly heard the soulful, Southern-tinged, rock sound of Columbia, South Carolina's Hootie & the Blowfish.

Since the release of their Atlantic debut, *Cracked Rear View*, the Hootie machine has been churning out format-jumping hit after hit, including the gospel-tinged "Hold My Hand" and "Let Her Cry," a poignant ballad about the difficulties of loving someone with an addiction.

In the process, *Cracked Rear View* has sold over nine million copies in the United States alone. And while the band's recently released follow-up, *Fairweather Johnson*, hasn't fared quite as well thus far, it's still attained close to double-platinum status. Which ain't too shabby, especially considering most music pundits consider Hootie little more than a yawn-inducing bar band.

In their usual, unassuming manner, vocalist Darius Rucker, guitarist Mark Bryan, bassist Dean Felber and drummer Jim "Son" Sonfeld strolled onto the Irvine Meadows stage, which was adorned with Persian rugs and burning incense. And they performed a two-hour set that highlighted most of the material from their last two releases. (Prior to signing with Atlantic, they self-released three albums on their own label.)

They also had several guest performers including multi-instrumentalist Peter Holsapple (Continental Drifters, ex-dBs member) and several members from Bela Fleck & the Flecktones,

who'd earlier opened the show with an awe-inspiring set of bluegrass/fusion music.

Hootie didn't give the security guards much to do (sorry guys, no stage divers in this crowd), however they did keep the nearly-capacity sing-along crowd blissful. And while they're certainly not arena rock candidates, they were still far more energetic, engaging, and communicative than they were back in late 1994, when they played their first SoCal show at the Palladium in Hollywood.

This time around, Darius Rucker (who's significantly slimed down) spent more time sans his guitar, which enabled him to move more freely about the stage and connect with the audience. His warm, R&B-flavored baritone took the chill off the evening's breeze, and brought out the goosebumps during "Tootie," which he explained was written during a tumultuous time in his life and had personal significance to him. And after two fiery encores, Rucker and company, looking exhilarated as well as exhausted, toasted their Orange County audience and said "good night." And it was a good night, indeed.

—Pat Lewis

Cheap Trick

House Of Blues
West Hollywood

Cheap Trick hasn't changed much over the years and that's a good thing. Zany guitarist Rick Nielsen is still a living, breathing cartoon character—tossing guitar picks to everyone in sight, drummer Bun E. Carlos still dresses like an accountant from the Fifties, and bassist Tom Petersson and vocalist-guitarist Robin Zander still possess all the rock star flash and pizzazz that they've always had.

Most importantly, they still rock, and they still rock hard. Nielsen's wall-of-sound guitar noise still makes it seem as if you're standing in the middle of an airport runway, while the rhythm section of Carlos and Petersson slugs away like jackhammer operators tearing up a New York City street in the middle of a summer day. And Zander, his voice as big and bold as ever, belts out the rockers with ease and deftly hits the high notes on the power ballads with skill and precision.

Their big, and very loud, sound enveloped the House Of Blues completely—the volume probably still ringing in the ears of the sold-out throng. Touring behind their recently released four-disc box set, *Sex, America, Cheap Trick*, the band performed only a handful of their best known tunes during their 90-minute set, opting to play a number of lesser known, but equally as satisfying album tracks—many of them from their late Seventies and early Eighties heyday.

Cheap Trick classics like "I Want You To Want Me" and "Surrender" drew the biggest audience response, as the boys plowed through these power pop goodies with more conviction than one might expect after playing them more times than they probably care to count. But several, more subtle musical delights and departures were ultimately more satisfying.

The eerie "World's Greatest Lover" featured Nielsen on vocals and keys, his voice sounding much like a subdued John Lennon. "Come On Come On" was filled with Carlos's pounding toms, while the Beatlesque harmonies on the chorus of "So Good To See You" were perfect sing-along material, and Nielsen's clanging guitar work on "Southern Girls" showed just how well hard rock guitar works in a pop song.

Besides, what other band showcases more cool guitars onstage than an instrument store, and has a guitarist with a foot-long braid in his goatee? Don't ever change, guys.

—John Lappen

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TOM CHUCHVARA - Drummer Full Pearl, Ludwig, Mapex acoustic kits with M.I.D.I. gear. Pearl, Gibraltar, DW hardware, Zildjian cymbals.	818-505-1059	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	Twenty years playing. Michigan State solo and ensemble first place drummer four consecutive years. Twelve years diversified experience in film score production, tours, and sessions. PIT graduate. Private study with Casey Schuerell, Bill Schaeffer, and Mark Craney.	Specialize in solid, groove playing, the dynamic "freight train" you want to jump aboard. Appropriate embellishment. I play for you, not for me.	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
ADAM COHEN - Bassist Electric/acoustic basses, keyboards, lead/background vocals.	805-579-9056	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	Performances and recordings with Thomas Dolby, Chester Thompson (Genesis/Weather Report), The Meters, Frank Gambale, Bernard Purdie (Steely Dan, Aretha Franklin), Al Wilson, Ricki Rocket, numerous cover/original bands.	Musicality is the key! Whether I'm laying down the groove or blowing a burnin' solo.	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
ROBERT COPELAND - Producer/Arr. 24-72 tracks, ADAT, Analog, Mac Performer, Vision, Cubase, Finale, K-2000, JV-1080, 990, 880, Proteus, Sound Canvas, RM-50	213-217-8469	✓			✓	✓	Top 10 club single "Skin Party", Billy Preston, Deon Estus, Jonathan Moffett, Ed Townsend, HBO, USA Television. Producer, musician, arranger, programmer, composer. Laid back yet meticulous working environment. Available for albums, film/TV scoring, artist development.	Master craftsman. Heavy on superb vocal production to showcase the artist, not the producer. Very positive, constructive atmosphere.	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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MAURICE GAINEN - Producer ADAT Digital, Fostex 16-trk analog, MAC w/Logic Audio, 2 DAT mix & editing, sax, flute, EPS 16+ sampler, many synths, piano. Mackie 64 X8 mixer.	213-662-3642	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	Read music. Berklee College of Music. National Endowment for the Arts Scholarship. Discovery Records solo artist. LASS & NAS pro member. Lots of live & recording experience. Jingle & songwriting track record.	Master & demo production. Best live drums for the price. Keyboards, arranging, composing, & woodwinds. MIDI & studio consultation. CD and cassette mastering. No spin.	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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HOWARD LOREY - Vocalist/Sngwrtr Tenor-high baritone with great range and pitch. Excellent equipment for live performances.	213-913-2878	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	Excellent presence. Studied at University of Oklahoma, BMA, emphasis in voice. Perfect singer for songwriters -- plenty of concert experience along with multiple recording projects that I've co-written. Member of ASCAP. I love bands and will commit to the right project.	I'm searching for opportunities to record and play with the right people. I'm creative and easy-going, and I'm not a music snob. I love rock, pop, and R&B. Workable rates.	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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ROBBIE McDONALD - Vocalist Vocals	213-482-8869	✓			✓	✓	Fifteen years experience. Very versatile, good pitch and attitude. Read music. Quick and creative.	Fun attitude. Uniquely creative vocals. Good instincts.	✓	✓			
LESTER McFARLAND - Bassist Electric fretted/fretless bass guitars, 4, 5 & 6-string. Some keyboards. Tenor vocals crossed between Philip Bailey/James Brown.	310-301-2107	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	Thirty years of pro credits, albums, tours including The Crusaders with Joe Sample, Larry Carlton, Jeff Lorber, John Scofield, Tom Grant, Robert Cray, Esther Phillips, Tony Williams, Eddie Henderson, Chick Corea, Patrice Rushen, Albert Collins, many others. Chitlin' circuit alumnus.	Specializes in developing material, players & arranging music. Reads music, plays by ear, loves to teach. Cited in "Downbeat" & "Bass Player" Aka "The Funkmaster"	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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- Heavy metal guitar looking to form band. Infl. Ozzy, Pantera, KISS. I have exp, equip, transpo. Nicholas, 818-559-6544
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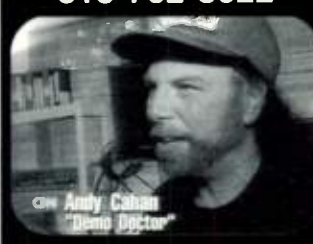
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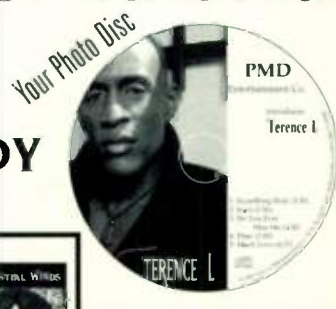
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